



Canadian Beauties

The Rotarian

PAUL P. HARRIS . . . *Why Boys Go Fishin'*

ANGUS S. MITCHELL . . . *Australia: In Top Gear*

R. COUDENHOVE-KALERGI . *Europe Pulls Together*

J U N E . . 1949

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Talking It Over

LETTERS FROM
READERS OF THE ROTARIAN

Pictures Make History Real

For HERMANN S. FICKE, Rotarian
Professor of English
University of Dubuque
Dubuque, Iowa

The essence of patriotism is to know and love one's native land. THE ROTARIAN for April serves this purpose by its beautiful cover and its graphic portrayal of other New England scenes, notably the mountain of the Great Stone Face [see *I Have Given Away Mountains*, by Samuel D. Bogan]. These scenes make the history and spirit of our country real to all of us.

Spring Description Lifts Heart

Says FRANCIS KLAUS
Marion, Ohio

Samuel D. Bogan's *I Have Given Away Mountains* [THE ROTARIAN for April] appealed to me as a minor masterpiece of description. From his description of the spring, I am sure I would like to see it. The imagination expressed by the author is unlimited. His excellent choice of words and his simple beautiful description lift the heart of the reader and place him on the very brink of the stream.

Camouflage by an Expert

Noted by EDWARD VAN ALSTENA
Rotarian
Photographer
New York, New York

After reading *They Know the Way Home*, by Charles E. Gillham [THE ROTARIAN for May], I think a large number of Rotarians who are interested in Nature will find this picture of a woodcock unusual [see cut]. It was made some years ago in New Brunswick, New



Cleverly camouflaged by Nature, this shy woodcock nearly escaped detection.

Jersey, within a stone's throw of the site of the famous Hall-Mills murder.

The nest was discovered in March by a dog flushing the bird. The place was carefully marked, and visited a week later. So wonderfully well was the woodcock concealed among the dry leaves that it took several minutes to locate the bird.

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to lift the bird bodily off the nest in order to photograph the eggs. This is not to tameness, but the bird seems stubbornly to rely on its protective coloration, while nesting among brown leaves. At all other periods in the year it is very shy indeed.

Trend Report Timely

Says HAROLD C. KESSINGER, *Rotarian Educator*
Ridgewood, New Jersey
Rotarians and Rotary leaders are very interested in such factual reports as Secretary Philip Lovejoy's *Modifications in Rotary Trends* [THE ROTARIAN for April].

An informed Rotary will meet all changing conditions and new problems with that wisdom which will ensure the future of the dramatic and significant

service established by Founder Paul P. Harris.

Re: Longfellow's Home

By GERARD CHAPMAN, *Rotarian Literary Agent*
Great Barrington, Massachusetts

I was interested in seeing your picture of the Craigie-Longfellow house in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on page 19 of THE ROTARIAN for April.

Here is a picture of my home, 150 miles to the west, in the Berkshire Hills [see cut]. Note the strong resemblance, for the architect, 50 years ago, modelled it after the more famous one.

We have lived here only 2½ years; in its day, the house was one of the showplaces of town. Now my office is in it, in a back wing, and it no longer is the scene of lavish entertaining. But



Longfellow's home? No, but it was modelled after the more famous one.

we have a growing family to fill it, it has a new coat of paint, and once again it is just about the most striking place, situated as it is on a hill overlooking the street.

Have Heart-to-Heart Talk

Says H. A. DANIEL, *Rotarian President, Atlas Roofing Company*
Newburgh, New York

In a case like the one described in *You Are the Merchant: What Would You Do?* [THE ROTARIAN for April], my first thought would be: "What are the facts and what can I do, if anything, to salvage a future citizen for a useful life?"

The boy and I would have a heart-to-heart talk, alone, just as one man to another, and I would try to appeal to his sense of fairness (which most boys possess), and I would ask him how he would feel if he were to have his rights of ownership violated by people taking his possessions whenever they felt like it. I would get him to talk about the fairness of respecting ownership of money or anything else of value, and about the uneasiness which he felt after taking the money and the lack of real enjoyment which he got out of it because of the fear of getting caught and being punished.

Then if I were able to arouse in him



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a desire to do right in the future, I would help him by keeping the episode entirely confidential between us, not even mentioning it to other employees unless they already knew the facts, nor to his parents. Of course he would make restitution by rendering extra services to earn the money that he had taken. If he proved his sincerity in his desire to be honest in the years to come, I would show him that I trusted him implicitly and I would encourage him by increasing his pay as soon as he earned an increase.

Maybe I might have been the first one to have faith or interest in him and it might arouse a hidden spark of good in him that would result in a good citizen in the future. If the plan failed with nine boys and worked out successfully with the tenth, it would still be a very worth-while accomplishment. And with sympathy and understanding it is more than probable that ten boys would turn out all right instead of the one.

After reading what others "would do" as presented in the symposium, I realize what a wonderful and understanding set of men we have in Rotary.

Treat Him As Your Own Son

*Urges A. S. McNEILL II, Rotarian
Realtor
Orange, Texas*

In the debate-of-the-month *You Are the Merchant: What Would You Do?* [THE ROTARIAN for April], the boy who has taken the money should be treated as one would treat his own son. My experience would lead me to approach the boy with real love and kindness, for a boy so approached will reciprocate. I have had lots of real experience with boys for 50 years.

I had a Sunday-school class of nine boys. I told them that each one who answered all questions up to a certain date would receive a pocket knife. Eight boys made it. But I bought nine knives, giving the delinquent boy one too, telling him I would give him another chance. He never missed again.

Honor to Grandma Brown, but—

*Notes HAROLD C. MANY, Rotarian
Librarian
Camden, New Jersey*

I read with interest *A Letter to Joseph in Denmark*, by Darrel Brady [THE ROTARIAN for April], but I wonder if this is quite the answer Mr. Manke deserves.

It is true, of course, that brave, stout-hearted men and women toiled to build America into a land of plenty. All honor to Grandma Brown, Mrs. Jensen, and thousands like them. But we did have a country remarkably rich in material resources to start with.

I believe, as does Mr. Brady, that the true soul of America is in the freedom of mind and spirit of man. I am glad that we have so large a measure of this freedom, and yet I cannot forget that we have not shared this freedom fully with some Americans—with Negroes, for instance, with Mexicans, with Indians. And how do G. I.'s who find no homes they can afford to buy feel about freedom and plenty? I am very humble—surely one [Continued on page 56]

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Questions and Answers

A Little Lesson in Rotary

IF a member of a Rotary Club is guilty of conduct unbecoming a Rotarian, has the Club any right to action against that member?

Yes. The membership of any member who fails to conduct himself or his business in accordance with the principles of Rotary may be terminated by the Board of Directors by a two-thirds vote of the Board at a meeting called for that purpose, provided that said member shall have been given at least ten days' notice in writing of such pending action.

Should Rotarians hold membership in any other similar Club?

No. Such memberships are strongly discouraged.

Is a Rotarian a member of Rotary International?

No. The Rotarian is a member of a Rotary Club and the Club is a member of Rotary International.

What is the principle of membership limited by classification?

That active membership in a Club shall consist of but one man in each classification of business or profession excepting the newspaper classification and excepting the provisions for additional active and senior active memberships.

Why does Rotary limit membership in a Club to but one man from each classification (newspaper classification excepted)?

These are the principal reasons:

1. Because it enables the Club to be a true cross section of the industrial and professional life of the community, and prevents the Club from being dominated by any one business group.

2. Because it develops fellowship based on diversity of interest instead of similarity of interest.

3. Because it permits a freedom in making vocational talks that would not be feasible if a competitor were present.

Why was the name "Rotary" adopted?

In the beginning of the organization the meetings were held in rotation at the offices of the members.

Does a member's classification describe his position with his firm or the business in which he is engaged?

The business (service to society) in which he is engaged; that is, a president of a bank will hold the classification "banking," not "bank president."

If a Rotarian removes from one city to another and his classification is open in the Club in the adopted city, may he have his membership transferred to that Club?

No. He must again be properly proposed and regularly elected.

If you want further opportunity to "read Rotary" in Spanish, you will find it in REVISTA ROTARIA, Rotary's magazine published in that language. A one-year subscription in the Americas is \$2.

Si un socio de un Rotary club ha observado una conducta impropia de un rotario, ¿tiene el club derecho de tomar acuerdo en contra de ese socio?

Si, la junta directiva está facultada para dar de baja a cualquier socio que no observe o no aplique en su conducta personal o profesional las normas que Rotary señala, para lo cual será indispensable el voto de las dos terceras partes de la junta directiva, en sesión convocada al efecto, siempre que a dicho socio se le haya dado aviso por escrito del supuesto acuerdo por lo menos con diez días de anticipación.

¿Deberán los rotarios ingresar en otro club de índole similar?

No. Se recomienda que no ingresen en instituciones parecidas.

¿Se considera a un rotario miembro de Rotary International?

No. El rotario es miembro de un Rotary club y el club es miembro de Rotary International.

¿En qué principio se basa la limitación por "clasificación"?

En que el personal de socios activos de un club consiste sólo en un individuo de cada clasificación, con excepción de periodismo y socios activos adicionales.

¿Por qué limita Rotary el personal de un club a un solo individuo de cada clasificación (con excepción de la clasificación de periodismo)?

He aquí las principales razones:

1. Porque permite al club ser un verdadero corte transversal de la vida industrial y profesional de la localidad y evita que al club lo domine determinado grupo profesional.

2. Porque desarrolla el compañerismo basado en la diversidad de intereses en lugar de en la similitud de éstos.

3. Porque permite libertad para las pláticas profesionales, lo que no sería posible en presencia de competidores.

¿Por qué se adoptó el nombre "Rotary"?

En el período inicial de la organización los socios celebraban sus reuniones sucesivamente en las oficinas de los socios en forma rotatoria.

¿Describe la clasificación de un socio su posición en su empresa o el negocio al que se dedica?

El negocio (servicio a la sociedad) a que está dedicado; es decir, la clasificación de un presidente de banco será "banca", no "presidente de banco".

Si un rotario cambia su residencia a otra ciudad y su clasificación está vacante en el club de ésta, ¿podrá su calidad de socio ser transferida a este último club?

No. Tendrá que ser propuesto y elegido en la forma reglamentaria.

Si desea usted más oportunidades de "leer Rotary" en español las encontrará en REVISTA ROTARIA, la revista de Rotary editada en el mencionado idioma. La suscripción anual en el continente americano cuesta \$2.



Soon after his busy year as Rotary's President ends June 30, ANGUS S. MITCHELL will return to his home in Australia—laden with rich memories and high honors. . . Here he is shown (at left) with W. R. WHITE, president of Baylor University, when he was recently given an honorary doctor of laws degree by that Texas school. He also acquired the titles of "colonel" in Missouri and "admiral" in Nebraska.



Kalergi

The Austrian count RICHARD N. COUDENHOVE-KALERGI, a non-European by half his heritage, has devoted his life to the fight for a united Europe. Through his father, a diplomat of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire who read in 16 languages, he inherits Greek, Austrian, Russian, and Dutch blood. His mother was Japanese. He teaches at New York University and is Secretary General of the European Parliamentary Union.

ARTHUR W. PEACH heads a college English department in Northfield, Vermont, where he is a Past President of the Rotary Club. A speaker and author, he has written books, plays, and poems and contributed to many magazines.



Peach

As a sportsman, he likes to tell fish stories (for effect, not for the fish).

The photograph of fish and creel reproduced on this month's cover was taken by JOSEF MUNCH, of Santa Barbara, California.

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Oh, for a Will Rogers!

THE AUTHOR RELAYS WISE WORDS ABOUT A CURE
FOR AN AILMENT FROM WHICH THE WHOLE WORLD NOW SUFFERS.

By Arthur W. Peach

*Author and Poet:
Rotarian, Northfield, Vt.*

THE conference had been tumultuous, with speakers interrupting each other and the chairman often pounding his gavel. It ended when 14 members walked out in a dudgeon. The 15th, who had remained silent through most of the session, joined me at the door. I was still annoyed—and said so.

"All of you lost something," my friend said quietly. "You lost something which not only you but the whole world is losing and needs to find again."

"And what is that, pray tell?" There was acid in my voice, for the mood of the meeting was still upon me.

Without answering, but with a cryptic smile on his face, he turned at the next corner. And I went on my ruffled way.

The next day curiosity got the better of me. What was it that we had lost? Our tempers, certainly, and hours of time. But my friend was thinking of something else; of that I was sure. So in part to atone for my rudeness to him I dropped him a note asking what he meant. His answer bounded back promptly. In his large, serene hand he wrote:

"Lost: A Sense of Humor."

I stared at it for a moment—then in spite of myself I had to chuckle. He had struck the famous nail on the head!

Our conference had started on friendly terms. As issues arose, sides were taken, arguments started; and through the long session tempers had risen until the final unhappy adjournment. Not a man had smiled. Not one amusing statement or comment had been made. Every man had lost his

sense of humor; of that there was no doubt.

I mailed a copy of the note to all my colleagues. Perhaps that is why at the next session the issues under controversy were settled to the satisfaction of all. After we adjourned—in a happy mood—some of us lingered with the wise friend. How, we asked, could he sum up our trouble in five words?

He jocosely remarked that he had practiced law in our city for 15 years, and should have learned something. Could it be, he went on, that not only men in our town but all over the world are losing their sense of humor?

"At least," he said, with a twinkle in his eye, "I've heard no one call this a Smiling Age. The power type of man, like Hitler, certainly is short on humor. We in our corner of the world can do little about picking world leaders with a sense of humor, but we can most surely make a start among ourselves."

Here one of us suggested that not every man can be a wit, a gagster, a wisecracker—and that if we had many of funsters, they would become a nuisance.

"Ah," our friend explained, "that's just the point. I'm talking about a *sense* of humor—something to take the heat out of angry moments. I recall a meeting last week where a chairman flared up and yelled at a speaker on the floor: 'You are out of order!' The chap speaking flushed, then his face whitened, and I expected an angry retort, but he had what you fellows had lost. Very politely he said: 'Mr. Chairman, I never felt better in my life!'"

"Funny? Not very—yet the crowd laughed, the chairman grinned, and the session went

along on an even keel thereafter. If any organization has a single member with a sense of fun and good judgment, he is the yeast that works through the dough.

"The world needs a big-sized Will Rogers to make it turn over and chuckle. Will had the gift of getting people to laugh at themselves. We can't be Will Rogers, of course, but every man should keep his sense of humor shined up and ready to use."

But suppose, suggested one of our group, a man just doesn't have a sense of humor. What then?

"Develop one!" was the answer. "Anyone can. I am not thinking of the brilliant fun maker, but of men like us, not gifted with wit or the skill to make a joke. What we can learn to do is to see one at least. Moreover, the roots of a good sense of humor lie in kindness toward others."

A WILLINGNESS to see the other fellow's point of view, he explained, has much to do with it. He compared a sense of humor to sportsmanship—a feeling of belonging to a team.

"No, it is not like a hat that you put on or take off. A sense of humor reveals the real you. It starts with a consideration for the other fellow's point of view."

"The basic point to bear in mind is that no man knows all the answers. If he thinks he does, he's going to be a trouble maker wherever he goes. When he bumps into you, try humor on him. Nine times out of ten he will grin and get the point. Now I must be on my way."

We watched his gray head vanish at the door.

"There goes a wise man," one of our group remarked.





Off at Camp

JUNE, 1949

In the night quiet of the forest, thousands of youngsters will soon be gathering around campfires to sing, tell ghost stories, and learn from their leaders how to shape happy, useful lives. Shown here is a Summer boys' camp in California which is typical of the hundreds Rotarians around the world help to make possible. For the story of this successful project turn to page 36.

Europe Pulling Together

AT LAST A UNITED CONTINENT IS WITHIN REACH!

NOW THE QUESTION IS: TO AFFILIATE OR TO FEDERATE?

By Richard N. Coudenhove-Kalergi

Secretary General, European Parliamentary Union

“WHAT is possible in Switzerland cannot be impossible in Europe.”

Those words, which I addressed to the Convention of Rotary International at Vienna, Austria, in 1931, laid stress on the point that the Swiss refute those who see in differences of language and culture an unbridgeable gulf to European understanding.*

It was also pertinent to emphasize, there at Vienna in the interim between World Wars I and II, that “the whole course of history shows that lasting enmities between nations do not exist, that enemies of yesterday are friends today and vice versa.” Moreover, “nations are sworn enemies only as long as they are being incited, and that they get incited as long as there are powerful people or groups of people who have an interest in the maintenance of such enmities.”

Such truths are underscored not only by the history of centuries, but by the fast-moving current of events recorded today in your morning newspaper. Goaded by necessity, inspired by opportunity, Western Europe is beginning to pull together as never before in modern times.

The nations of Western Europe have learned a vitally important lesson from the United States. It is that the combination of high real wages with low prices is possible only on the basis of a large inland market. High wages raise the purchasing power of the inland market, which—as in America—consumes the greater part of the goods produced.

Even though Europe is not so rich in natural resources as the United States, we are learning that we could improve the standard of living for our people

if we follow the American example; by abolishing internal customs and by creating a large European inland market based on, perhaps, 300 million Europeans.



Julius Caesar—100-44 B.C. Creator of the first union of European States, he did it by force. By the same method Charlemagne briefly consolidated Europe 800 years later, as did Hitler in our time.

The uneconomic system of internal European customs, which have artificially intensified contrasts between national interests, has thus become a chief cause for



Abbé de St. Pierre—1658-1743. Father of the United States of Europe dream, he saw it rejected by European statesmen but taken up by Rousseau and Kant. Their philosophies, spreading across the Atlantic, were well read by founders of the United States of America.

National protectionism cuts off its own market from the world around by obliging neighbors to raise protective duties in their turn. Instead of every nation producing those goods for which its soil and natural talents are most gifted and then furnishing them to the whole of Europe, each State has been trying to produce all kinds of goods itself. By this system, prices have been raised, real wages lowered, and each nation's own markets tend to become too small to consume its stimulated production.

* See *Switzerland—One from Many*, by Fritz Gysin, *THE ROTARIAN*, November, 1947.

† See *You Should Know about 'Benelux'*, by Edouard Herriot, *THE ROTARIAN*, February, 1948.

‡ See *Good News Being Made in Europe*, by Paul G. Hoffman, *THE ROTARIAN*, January, 1949; *Britain and the Marshall Plan*, by Donald McLachlan, *THE ROTARIAN*, February, 1949.

the desolate economic condition of European nations and for the misery of our masses. We are steadily realizing that geography is the natural foundation of policy and that every political crime against the lasting laws of geography will be avenged soon or late.

It was this stern logic that led to the formation in 1948 of Benelux—a customs union of Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg.† The so-called Marshall Plan was similarly inspired‡ which has paved the way for a United States of Europe. This is no new idea. Julius Caesar, it can be said, started it. Twenty centuries ago he added France, England, and the Lowlands to territory already held by Rome, bringing about the first European union. Under his successors it grad-



ually became a cultural and economic unit, finally collapsing before pressures internal as well as external.

For a brief span starting in the year 800, Charlemagne brought together large sections of Europe, from the Spanish Ebro to the German Elbe. But 42 years later the empire was split up by his grandsons. During the following centuries, medieval Europe never achieved political unity because of rivalries between emperor and pope. By the beginning of the 14th Century neither could claim supremacy, while King Philip the Fair, of France, had in fact be-

vanced by Pierre Dubois—based upon economic and social reasons rather than the glory of his sovereign and the rescue of the Holy Land from infidels—has survived.

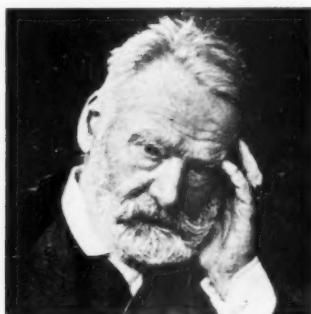
It was actively revived by another Frenchman, Abbé de St. Pierre (1658-1743). He travelled from capital to capital and court to court to convince kings and statesmen of the necessity of European union. At his death, two great philosophers—Jean Jacques Rousseau and Immanuel Kant—carried on. They did not succeed in Europe, but their influence spread across the Atlantic, where framers of the Constitution of the

Constitution, for we had many interests to reconcile."

Napoleon, in his own way, attempted that. By 1810 he ruled Europe from Spain to Poland. Had he remained victorious, he might have created a united Europe under the Bonaparte dynasty. He was followed by the Holy Alliance (1815), brain child of Czar Alexander I. Reactionary, it did not last long—actually but 12 years. Later on, liberals led by Mazzini, the great Italian philosopher, tried to unify Europe, but their failure in 1848 was the final attempt of that century toward a European federation.*



Benjamin Franklin—1706-1790. In the federation of American States, he, like George Washington, saw a pattern for Europe and urged formation of "One Grand Republic of all the different States and Kingdoms, by means of a like Constitution, for we had many interests to reconcile." Washington, in a letter to General Lafayette, prophesied that "Someday . . . there will be founded a United States of Europe."



Victor Hugo—1802-1885. One of many literary figures who helped popularize the idea of a European federation, this French dramatist and novelist predicted a century ago: "The day will come when these two huge unions, the United States of America and the United States of Europe, will face and greet each other across the Atlantic; when they will exchange their goods, their commerce, their industry, their art, and their genius—to improve creation under the eyes of the Creator."



Winston Churchill—1874—. The popular symbol in our day of a European federation, Britain's wartime leader stirred world thinking on it in a speech in Switzerland in 1946. A United States of Europe, he said, would "make Europe, or the greater part of it, as free and as happy as Switzerland." The enthusiasm it evoked led directly to formation of the Council of the European Movement and indirectly to the Marshall Plan and to the Brussels Alliance which is scheduled to stage Europe's first parliament sometime this Summer.

come Europe's most powerful ruler.

It was at this time (1306) that a French jurist, Pierre Dubois, gave birth to the idea of a European federation. In a book, *On the Reconquest of the Holy Land*, he advocated a union to assure permanent peace among the kings, princes, and cities for the sake of reconquest of the Holy Land and other Mediterranean coasts. He proposed that the King of France be chairman of a council of princes which would nominate a supreme court to mediate conflicts.

Wars with England broke the supremacy of the French kings and their chance to lead Europe toward union. Yet the idea ad-

vanced by Pierre Dubois—based upon economic and social reasons rather than the glory of his sovereign and the rescue of the Holy Land from infidels—has survived.

"We have sowed the seeds of liberty and of union," wrote President George Washington to General Lafayette in France, "that will spring up everywhere upon earth. Someday, taking its pattern from the United States, there will be founded a United States of Europe."

And Benjamin Franklin wrote to a friend in Paris: "If it succeeds, I do not see why you might not in Europe . . . [form] a Federal Union and one Grand Republic of all the different States and Kingdoms, by means of a like

European interest in its possibilities was revived, however, after World War I. The need for unity was sensed when the United States withdrew into a policy of isolationism and the Soviets overcame their internal crisis. In 1923 I wrote a book, *Pan-Europe*, which had wide attention. It explained how the world around Europe was becoming increasingly integrated into vast blocs—the Pan American Union, the Soviet Union, the

* A short history of the idea of European union has just been published by the New York University's Institute of Public Affairs and Regional Studies: *Europe Seeks Unity*, by Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, with a preface by William C. Bullitt.—Ems.

British Commonwealth; *how only a European federation could prevent the triple danger of war, economic collapse, and Russian invasion.*

It is unnecessary to review how the Pan-Europe movement was organized, how it has held numerous conferences, how Hitler—who sought to unite Europe under the Nazis—attempted to destroy it.*

Speaking of Europe—

TO A European, the first striking fact about the United States is its unity. Not so in Europe. Cross a mountain range like the Pyrenees or a river like the Rhine, and suddenly language, ideas, food, everything is different. Some parts of Europe live in the 13th Century, some in the 16th, some in the 20th.

—André Maurois
French Essayist

By 1945 the peoples of Europe were ripe for federation, as polls proved, but their Governments generally believed that the United Nations was sufficient to ensure lasting peace and rising prosperity.

Then at Zurich, Switzerland, on September 17, 1946, Winston Churchill in a memorable speech bluntly posed the issue:

"I wish to speak to you today about the tragedy of Europe. . . .

"If Europe were once united in the sharing of its common inheritance, there would be no limit to the happiness, the prosperity, and the glory which its 300 million or 400 million people would enjoy. . . .

"There is a remedy which, if it were generally and spontaneously adopted by the great majority of people in the many lands, would, as a miracle, transform the whole scene and would in a few years make all Europe, or the greater part of it, as free and as happy as Switzerland is today. . . . We must build a kind of United States of Europe. . . ."

*The story of the Pan-European movement has been published in Count Coudenhove-Kalergi's autobiography: *Crusade for Pan-Europe* (1943, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 2 W. 45th St., New York, New York).—Eos.
†For an earlier debate on this theme, see *A United States of Europe?*, THE ROTARIAN, August, 1946.

Headlines on both sides of the Atlantic echoed and reechoed his thought.† Early in 1947 Senators J. W. Fulbright and Elbert D. Thomas and Representative Hale Boggs introduced a memorable resolution into the U. S. Congress, favoring a European federation within the framework of the United Nations. Enthusiasm for it was a factor that led Secretary George Marshall to take the decisive initiative in his Harvard speech of June 5, 1947, from which has emerged the Marshall Plan and the beginning of the current program for economic unity of Europe.

It is not paradoxical that in France, men of such different political outlooks as Léon Blum and General Charles de Gaulle agree on this issue. Seeing also eye to eye are Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee, the latter having coined the classic statement, "Europe must federate or perish." European sentiment is today ready for action. And the problem narrows down to one of ways and means.

Cancelled out by mutual consent is the unification method of Julius Caesar, Charlemagne, Napoleon, Hitler, or any would-be successor. Europe must come together—but not by force.

The basic question, then, is this: Shall European free States merely constitute an association of sovereign nations or a federal State with a federal government and parliament? Shall Europe be united by a charter or a constitution?

Most Europeans have not made up their minds. Many do not even realize the difference between *union* and *federation*. Clearer thinking is possible as we understand that *union* means all kinds of associations of States, including federations; that *federation* is a special type of union with some kind of central authority directing the policies of the member States. The entire question of whether Europe shall establish a union or a federation pivots on the problem of national sovereignty.

It is significant to observe that at no time in history have independent States joined in a genuine federation without having passed through the stage of union—as is illustrated by the United

States and Switzerland. Evidently European union began in March, 1948, when five Governments of Western Europe—Great Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxemburg—adopted the Brussels Pact. It created a union of more than 100 million Europeans for military and economic purposes.

On January 28, 1949, the five Foreign Ministers of this "Western Union," at their London Conference, decided to set up a "European Union." The two main organs of this Union are a Council of Government representatives, and an Assembly to consist mainly of delegates elected by European Parliaments. Although this first Pan-European Parliament is supposed to be merely consultative, its moral prestige will constitute a permanent force driving Europe toward federation.

The old League of Nations collapsed because it vainly attempted to organize a united world around a disunited Europe. The future of the United Nations, therefore, will brighten when Europe unites. Established under the supreme authority of the United Nations and its Security Council, a European "region" will help to dispel Russia's objection to European union. Thus will become possible a coordination of existing treaties between the European States and the Soviet Union *within* an all-out system of European security. That means peace.

WE ARE, therefore, standing on the threshold of a new era in European history. The goal is within our reach; soon we shall be able to grasp it. Then will come true that amazing prophecy made a century ago by the great French writer Victor Hugo:

The day will come when these two huge unions, the United States of America and the United States of Europe, will face and greet each other across the Atlantic; when they will exchange their goods, their commerce, their industry, their art, and their genius—to civilize the globe, to fertilize the deserts, to improve creation under the eyes of the Creator, and to assure the greatest benefit for all by combining these two infinite forces: the brotherhood of man and the might of God.



Why Boys Go Fishin'

TO HEAR BROOKS SING . . . TO SEE FINS FLASH . . .
TO KNOW NATURE . . . THESE, NOT THE CATCH, ARE THE REASONS.

By Paul P. Harris*

Founder of Rotary

WHEN I was a child, Father, yielding to my importunities, took me trout fishing one day, with the result that the virus got into my blood. From that day on, every mountain brook has had its fascination for me.

Every likely pool beneath rock, log, or overhanging bank has been a challenge and I have yet to see a more thrilling sight than that of trembling, bending rod and glistening trout as it emerges from its cold, dark lair, dances aloft for a moment in the sunlight, and then falls upon rock or bank my captive.

I have yet to see any more beautiful living creature than a brook trout. Note the perfect symmetry of outline and the delicacy and variety of its colors. Its mottled back varies in accordance with the color of the bottom of the stream and the water in which he has made his home; the darker his surroundings, the darker he is and therefore less easily seen by his enemies.

Trout-fishing boys and men admire the rich red of the belly fins, but far exceeding all in beauty is the delicate coloration of the flanks of the creature with its

crimson spots encircled with rings of azure blue. No artist, painting on Dresden china, could equal the shading of the multicolored sides of this creature of the cold sparkling streams of the New England mountains.

When I called at the public library one day to ask for books on fishing, the librarian surprised me by asking, "Which do you want, philosophical or practical?" The question amused me so that at first I laughed outright, but even-

*President Emeritus of Rotary, he died in 1947. This is an excerpt from his posthumously published book, *My Road to Rotary* (A. Kroch & Son, Chicago, \$5; 1948).

tually when I had thought the matter through, I answered, "I expect the book I am looking for is what you would designate as philosophical."

I had figured it out right. The practical fisherman is one who is interested primarily in "the kill." To the philosophical fisherman, the catch is only a part of the story, a very small part likely. He is interested in the great outdoors; he places first the opportunity to commune with Nature and to partake of its healing power. He can follow a stream or sit in a boat, as the case may be, without the slightest sense of loneliness; he is the philosophical fisherman.

Izaak Walton was one. He taught the religion of the outdoors and did more to popularize fishing than any other man in history. What delightful vistas of thought he opened up to the delectation of his own generation and generations yet to come. Professor Henry Drummond was a philosophical fisherman. Oh, yes, in a humble way, that's the kind of fisherman I have been.

The brook trout are not only the most beautiful of creatures, they are the most shy and intelligent of fish. Men love to match wits with them, and a sophisticated brook trout wins against all except the most experienced.

In the business of outwitting brook trout when I was a boy back in Vermont, long-bearded Ed Sabin, the tinner, and "Peg-leg" Pratt, the coffin maker, knew no superiors. They were individualists pure and simple and while their technique varied greatly, the results were the same—they caught the trout. Ed placed his catch in a creel, while "Peg-leg" would cut a crotched stick from the underbrush, cutting one side close to the crotch and leaving the other side long enough to accommodate the expected catch when strung through their gills. "Peg-leg" ordinarily was slow in his movements, but his return from Roaring Brook was always a march of triumph; his head was held high and his peg leg played a staccato tattoo on the board walks of the village. As a rejuvenator, trout fishing takes high rank.

As was the case with berrypick-

ing, my fishing excursions began before the light of day. What mysticism there was in those early morning hours; all the world was mine. Even Grandfather, early riser though he was, had not thought of stirring. I used to make my way quietly down the cellar stairs to the swinging shelf, on which I would generally find a platter of brook trout, the result of a previous day's fishing. They had been rolled in corn meal and fried in butter and even though they were cold, they constituted a fine breakfast.

Then I would take the chunk of dried beef which always hung in the cellarway and from it cut several sizable slices, my only provision for lunch. I abhorred impediments and early discovered that a tiny package of dried beef, washed down by cold water from the brook, supplied the necessary nourishment.

*I'm a merry mountain brook
Hiding in some shady nook
Babbling, laughing all day long
Running, dancing with a song.*

*I'm as free as winds that blow
Little care I where I go
Only let me have a run
Splashing, tumbling all in fun.*

*An obstruction in my path
Simply makes me swirl and laugh
Nothing stops me as I flow
Over rocks to pools below.*

—BURNEY C. BATCHELLER

Child's Brook was my favorite; its source was a spring well up in the hills at the foot of White Rocks. The water near the spring, being protected from the Summer

Brook. Creeping through the undergrowth in the wooded stretches and through the long grass bordering the brook in the pastureland, I would let my bait float down into promising holes.

Sometimes the results were disappointing; in spite of my efforts to conceal myself from the vision of the trout, the shy creatures had seen me. All I had seen was a flash upstream or downstream like a streak of light, a slight muddying of the water where the belly fins, serving as feelers, had stirred up the bottom of the stream.

Then again hungry trout would rise to my bait one after the other, several perhaps from the same hole. I can still feel the thrill of it; the desperate last second of resistance and then the catch.

It was my custom to fill the capacious pockets of my jacket with ferns and mint gathered along the brook and to bury each captured trout in my thus improvised crypt, there to remain until I arrived home when I would cast the entire conglomeration into a trough of crystal spring water, and proceed to separate the trout from their clinging shrouds, preparatory for cleaning, gloating the while at each prize and recalling the very hole from which it had savagely risen to strike the bait.

When the sun had risen to a position directly overhead, I would rest and, in the shade of spreading friendly beech tree, enjoy my simple luncheon while luxuriating in the view of the valley, the music of the brook, the aromatic fragrance of the mint, the soft breezes from the mountains, an occasional butterfly of gorgeous colors flitting without apparent purpose from place to place, honeybees gathering sweet nectar from the wild flowers of the mountainside, and the rustle of the long grass bending gracefully in the wind.

What sweeter music than the song of the brook? A friend of mine, whose photographs in *The National Geographic Magazine* have brought joy to millions of readers all over the world, told me that once while travelling in the mountains with the two great naturalists John Burroughs and John Muir, he came upon Burroughs lying on his side on the



Photo: Herb Foster

"It dances aloft for a moment in the sun, then falls my captive."

sun by huge boulders, trees, and bushes, remained frozen the year round and was locally known as the "ice bed." Within half a mile of the "ice bed," I could begin fishing the icy waters of Child's

floor of an old and seldom used bridge. "What are you doing?" my friend inquired.

"Listening through this knot-hole to the music of the brook," the grand old man replied.

Some hear sounds to which others are deaf. Few indeed enjoy to the fullest the senses of sight, hearing, smelling, and feeling. What a privilege the companionship of these two men, who styled themselves "the two Johnnies—Johnnie of the birds and Johnnie of the mountains."

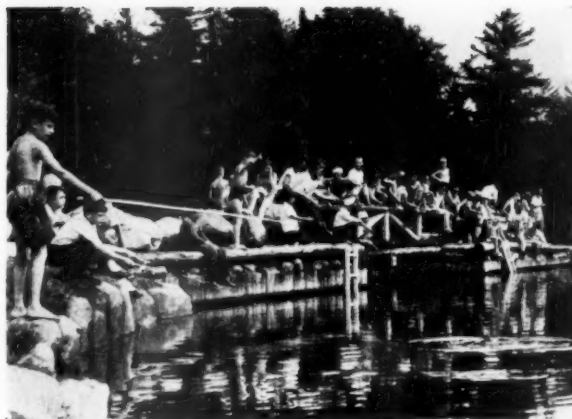
After lunch, with knees planted on convenient rocks and hands on others, I would let myself down and drink from the icy water. The brook increased in size as it continued its course down the hillside, through the meadow and into Otter Creek. The trout increased both in size and sophistication as they entered the broader waters. Neither brook nor creek was famed for large trout, even half-pounders being exceptions. The two largest I recall having been taken from the streams in our neighborhood were two-pounders. I saw one of them and greatly envied the fortunate captor.

I became fairly proficient in the art of angling as time advanced, but never to compare with Mr. Ed Sabin or Mr. "Peg-leg" Pratt; they could catch trout in any brook however bad its reputation might be. No brook was ever fished out to them and they always fished alone.

I usually finished my sport late in the afternoon and returned to the village, a tired but happy boy, after my adventure in solitude. If there were sick folks in the village, my catch was shared with them; Grandmother would have the trout crisply cooked and done up in a snowy napkin and I was never too tired to make deliveries.

Grandmother had her other charities as well, and in those I was her willing messenger. Many a basket and many a pail of delicacies I have taken at her behest to the sick and needy. Two aged sisters, one of them stone blind, both serene in their afflictions, were regular recipients of Grandmother's bounty and they always greeted me with a smile and sent their messages of love and gratitude to Grandmother.

JUNE, 1949



A few of the "incomplete anglers" fishing in the Berlin, N. H., Rodeo.

School Was Never Like This

REMEMBER the first fish you ever caught? Sunfish, bullhead, rainbow: whatever he was, he gave you the thrill that comes once in a lifetime—isn't that so?—as he flipped and wriggled in your hands.

Maybe you can never quite equal that moment again, but a good number of Rotarians in many places are reliving it these days . . . as they introduce hundreds of youngsters to the grand old art of angling.

In some communities Rotary Clubs are sponsoring "fishing schools." In others they are staging fishing contests. In still others they simply round up the youngsters and just plain go fishing. Whatever they call the project, they all arrive at the same end: they teach respect for fishing regulations and love for the great Wal-tonian sport.

Rotarians of Cortland, New York, know all these angles, for they hold an annual fishing school, turning out more or less "complete anglers" and pretty well stopping the juvenile-delinquency problem before it gets started. They enroll about 200 boys and 25 girls—and from this school nobody ever plays hookey!

And look what they do in Berlin, New Hampshire: Last Summer Rotarians provided free transportation and supervision for more than 100 lads

to Moose Brook State Park every week for swimming, baseball, volleyball, racing, and other sports.

Then—as a grand finale—the Club staged Rotary's Better Fishing Rodeo. The affair was free for all youngsters between the ages of 8 and 14. Boys and girls who could dig up anything resembling a rod or reel, a line or lures, or flies or plugs were at the big event. The streams and ponds of the park were stocked with 500 trout of assorted sizes by the State Fish and Game Department.

The kids had an exciting day yanking out the beauties, ranging from the legal 6-inch limit to bigger, fight-filled fish. The Rotarians just stood back and watched and smiled—you could almost hear them thinking: "I remember one day when I was about that size. . . ."



These Berlin boys go get 'em!



Your Public Relations Are Showing

LIKE IT OR NOT, YOU HAVE THEM. KEEP THEM
WORKING FOR, NOT AGAINST, YOU!

By John Newton Baker

Public Relations Director, Florida State
University, Rotarian, Tallahassee, Fla.

BEFORE this day is over will you answer telephone calls, write letters, attend meetings, or confer with others? If so, whether or not you realize it, you have "public relations."

And they show! If they aren't good—if your employees and your public don't think *you* and *your* business are an asset to the community—give heed to John D. Rockefeller.

At the turn of the century he was perhaps the most misunderstood public figure in America. He had made millions of dollars, but had failed miserably in his relations with the public.

Then he purposely planned a program of public relations, starting with the men who worked for him. Grants were made to worthy institutions. Educational and medical scholarships were sponsored. The name "Rockefeller" became synonymous with generosity. Old John D. began to carry a pocketful of shiny new dimes and to distribute them wherever he went.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has steadfastly carried on the program of goodwill which his father began. Eventually the magnificent new home of the United Nations in New York City will be an international monument to the brotherhood of man. The site is the gift of Rockefeller.

The goodwill of the public should be as much an objective as the making of money, and it is amazing how intelligent study given to the former aids the latter—literally realizing the Rotary motto, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

An excellent illustration of this is a Russian immigrant

named Samuel Zemurray. In 1899 he was selling ripe bananas in New Orleans, Louisiana, for the United Fruit Company; in 1932 he was its president.

How did he do it? First of all, he courted favorable opinion of those who worked with him. To dramatize his belief in a fair deal to his employees, it is said that he once offered an all-expense trip for a personal interview at the home offices in New York to anyone who had a grievance. Whether that be true or not, it is a matter of record that never under 17 years of Zemurray management has United Fruit had a strike.

He developed plantations in Central America, making thousands of jobs where none were before—achieving the reputation not as an exploiter but as a builder. To aid in the war effort he planted thousands of acres in Honduras to rubber, hemp, roselle, derris (the source of rotenone), cocoa, and other strategic crops. Recognizing a responsibility of wealth to advance education, he endowed a chair of Middle America research at Tulane University in New Orleans, became a trustee, and presented to it the famous Gates collection of Mayan relics.

Your business isn't so large as John D. Rockefeller's or Samuel Zemurray's, of course. But no matter how small it is you have your public relations and they should be as well nurtured. Perhaps you require the services of a public-relations specialist. Even so, you do well occasionally to make your own analysis. And here's a quick way of making a check-up:

1. *Telephone technique.* Every telephone conversation leaves some impression—good, bad, or indifferent. Why not be sure that *your* telephone contacts leave a

good impression? Why not . . . answer your telephone promptly, speak pleasantly, have a pencil and pad near-by so that you can take messages or give information? Do not shout in the mouthpiece, but *do* speak distinctly—take that pipe or cigarette out of your mouth—and *by all means* end calls courteously.

2. *Effective correspondence.* Courteous, well-written letters are one of the greatest factors in an adequate public-relations program. In answering letters, try to be prompt, considerate, sincere. Do not forget to *personalize*, since the word "you"—YOU—is the most important word in the public-relations dictionary. The unforgivable sin in business correspondence is not in saying "No," but in refusing to say anything at all by pigeonholing letters which have made requests.

3. *Employee regard.* Remember Zemurray? What percentage of *your* employees are whooping it up for you? If the percentage is



Peddler Sam Zemurray skidded on a banana—not down, but very much up!

low—*why* is it low? Think it over. Rate yourself.

4. *Visitor reception.* What do you look like to your visitors? How do you treat them? Do you meet them with a smile, take time to show them around? Are you considerate of the countless "little things" which mean much in the total visitation picture? One cereal factory holds conducted parties that end with shredded-wheat biscuit and cream servings. Proc-



ter & Gamble visitors are given soap samples. In Pennsylvania at the Hershey Company, visitors receive a gift of candy bars.

5. *Competitor relationships.* How do you get along with your competitor? If he hasn't got what a customer wants, or can't get it, will he recommend you? If his college is full, will he send those excess students to you? Does your competitor know and like you personally?

6. *Newspaper cooperation.* Are you getting the proper cooperation from newspapers? Do you personally know someone on the editorial staff? Do you treat reporters and advertising men courteously? Are you building goodwill for yourself and your organization with the press? And don't forget that equally important public outlet—the radio.

7. *Civic cooperation.* Consider the clubs, churches, schools, city and county organizations, and other public agencies and representatives. Do you prove your interest in the welfare of others, not alone by membership, but by active participation? Do you encourage this in your associates?

8. *Publicity.* Is the world at large informed of what you are making, doing, giving? The time has long passed when the world would beat a path to someone's door if he merely produced a better product—today, the story of that better product, service, or what not must be told publicly, and often.

9. *Dramatization.* One must also dramatize. In one medium-sized town a factory had fallen into local disrepute. It had a substantial pay roll, but few people realized its importance to the community. Then one pay day, all employees were paid in silver dollars. Before nightfall silver dollars were seemingly turning up everywhere around town. Of course the prestige of factory owners and workers increased. Do you dramatize your service?

10. *Dynamics.* This is one vital to good personal public relations. You must have drive, punch! You must be "on the ball."

Those are the ten points on your check list for personal public relations. How did you come out? Add your scores. If they come to less than 90 percent, look out!



Manila Takes a Lesson in Courtesy

GRACIOUS manners are as natural to the soft-spoken people of Manila, The Philippines, as their flashing smiles. Lest the war leave a permanent scar on their good nature, however, all Manila recently went to a "courtesy school" sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Billboards, the press, and radio heralded these slogans:

Courtesy is kindness, respect, and consideration for others.

Courtesy reveals good breeding.

Courtesy is business builder.

Courtesy paves the way to success.

Practice courtesy.

These seven points were stressed for employees to follow:



"1. When a person calls at the office — if he does not

know whom to see, the nearest employee should take it upon himself to guide him to the proper official. When the caller cannot see the official wanted, the employee on duty should give him the information desired, if he can; or take him to the employee who can give him the desired information.

"2. The employee should always assume an affable attitude, not too stiff to strangers nor too familiar with friends.

"3. When it is necessary for an employee to deny a request, he must summon his tact so that while he must decline an improper request, he may do so with real sympathy toward the petitioner.

"4. In answering telephone calls the voice should be modu-

lated so that it would not sound harsh or abrupt. The proper words of respect should be used, whether one is speaking in Tagalog, English, or Spanish.

"5. The employee answering a telephone call should assume that he is talking to the highest official of the land and should, therefore, show the proper deference.

"6. If the information called for cannot be furnished, he should ask what is desired, get the telephone number of the caller, and inform him that a return call will be made.

"7. The words 'please' and 'thank you' should always be used when appropriate."

Some 25,000 posters were distributed throughout the city, and special films urging participation were run in the biggest show houses. Then when the difficult judging had been completed, the winners were presented with their prizes at a meeting of the Rotary Club.

Chairman of the Contest Committee was a dentist, Dr. G. Eraña (shown at the microphone in the above cut). Fellow Rotarians (that's Gil J. Puyat, 1947-48 First Vice-President of Rotary International, at the left) went all-out in support of the plan which found wide and enthusiastic support and was participated in by Government offices, commercial firms, factories, stores, and educational institutions.

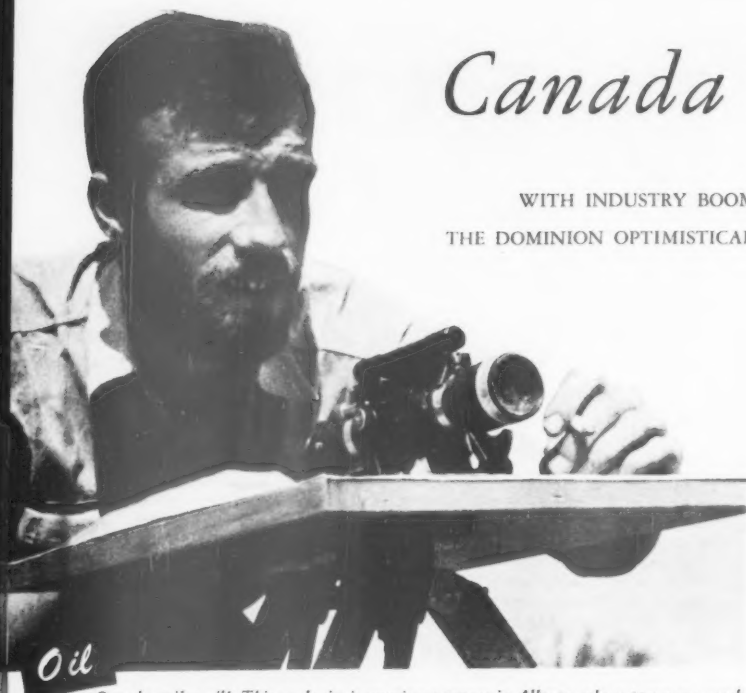
Yes, "please" and "thank you" are in more common usage today, as this slogan lives on:

Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way.



Canada Expands

WITH INDUSTRY BOOMING AND RESOURCES UNLIMITED,
THE DOMINION OPTIMISTICALLY LOOKS AHEAD 100 YEARS.



Canada strikes oil! This geologist is running a survey in Alberta, where towns are mushrooming in the foothills. Oilmen estimate Canadian reserves from 5 to 10 billion barrels!

Photos: (above) Imperial Oil, Ltd.; (below) NACI Film Board



New hope for Europe's displaced persons. Some 104,000 have started life anew in Canada—many, like these men felling a spruce, finding steady jobs in lumbering.

IT'S "the dynamic decade" in the Dominion of Canada. Here is a sample of what is happening:

—In one recent tick of the clock Canada gained 154,000 square miles of area and 325,000 people—when Newfoundland and Labrador became its tenth Province.

—In Alberta oil is spouting from gushers in Canada's first big strike . . . and coal deposits there may prove the largest in the world.

—In Labrador a vast vein of high-grade iron ore has come to light. It may yield 10 million tons a year. . . . In other areas mining for gold, silver, nickel, copper, and uranium (which Canada supplied for the first atom bomb) goes on at an ever-faster clip.

—In the last decade industry has doubled its output . . . the national income has leaped from 4 billion dollars a year to 13 billion . . . and Canada has become the third-greatest world trader.

Yes, there are growth and change all along the line—from the fish canneries of New Brunswick to the lumber mills of British Columbia. Cities are spreading out, farms are being mechanized, and thousands of displaced Europeans are arriving to help build Canada as they rebuild their own lives.

To the 13 million citizens of Canada, who have made a nation "distinctly Canadian" out of many different kinds of people and topography, all this expansion is exhilarating. They are proud of their growing land and of its stature in the United Nations. They laugh when they think how Voltaire once dismissed Canada as "a few acres of snow." They think their Minister of Trade, Rotarian C. D. Howe, put it about right when he said: "Canada can look forward with optimism even into the next century."





Newfoundland (Rich in Iron)

Since annexation of Newfoundland and Labrador as the Dominion's tenth Province last March, all the top of North America except Alaska is under the Canadian flag. The St. John's, Nfld., harbor (right) is a gateway to rich iron-ore deposits which scarcely have been touched.



Fisheries

Newfoundland has added new importance to Canada's fishing industry. Here, fishermen at Pouch Cove place cod to dry for export later.

Shocked wheat in Alberta. Canada grows 400 million bushels every year. One-third of the crop is sent to help feed the United Kingdom.



Agriculture



Uranium

Workers at Port Radium on Great Bear Lake near the Arctic Circle dig pitchblende, from which uranium, source of atomic energy, is obtained.

The Governor General opens Canada's 1948 International Trade Fair in Toronto, Ont. The dates for this year's Fair are May 30-June 10.

Photos: (below) Nott-Merrill; all others: Nat'l Film Board



Trade and Industry

*And Tourists
Of Course!*

CANADA
CUSTOMS
STOP



Customs officials last year checked 25 million U. S. tourists into Canada. Visitors—like those at right horse-back riding in the Rockies—spent about 270 million dollars at playgrounds from Vancouver to Halifax.



Photos: (top, right) Canadian Pacific Ry.; (all others) Nat'l Film Board

Picturesque fishing ports fringe the coast. This is Caraquet, N.-B. Any slack in fishing affects Canada's entire economy. And for homemade bread, try some from outdoor ovens of Quebec. This one (right) is near Mont Joli.



He Started the Slogan *Say It with Flowers*

MEET BOSTON'S HENRY PENN,
WHO STREWS YOUR PATH WITH PETALS.

EACH WEEK when the Rotary Club of Boston, Massachusetts, meets in the Statler Hotel, the presiding officers and the speaker of the day wear identical boutonnieres. It has happened every Wednesday for two decades.

New members may think it's a custom underwritten by the Club treasury. Older members know better. They know that with each of those lapel bouquets comes a small card saying something like, "Keep it up, Krick," or, "Eager to hear you, John," and signed *Henry*. They see that once again Henry Penn has taken the occasion of another Rotary day to *Say It with Flowers*.

Henry Penn? Why, he's the man who coined that famous slogan. He has been a florist member of the Boston Rotary Club for 23 years. Known throughout Boston as "Penn the Florist," Henry is also known throughout the United States as a past president of the Society of American Florists and head of its publicity committee for 18 years. Besides originating the "Say It—" phrase, he helped to put the red and white carnations in Mother's Day.

But call on Henry Penn in his little office in the back of his shop at the foot of Boston's Beacon Hill and you will see that it is not these achievements but the character of the man that has made him the beloved dean of American florists. At 72 he vibrates with energy and enthusiasm, expedites his paper work with zest, and welcomes interruptive phone calls and old friends with best of cheer.

Long ago Henry Penn dubbed the chair he seats you in as his "confessional chair," so many people sitting there have opened their hearts to him: the father who had lost a small son, the three children who came in as "the committee" with 18 cents to buy yellow flowers for Mickey's funeral—and found that by chance Henry was selling great big yellow roses at 18 cents a dozen that day! Henry may tell you of some of these people . . . or of letters he has received. Like the one from the mother who had sent him \$1 for flowers for her daughter's graduation. "The bouquet

you sent my daughter was the most beautiful I have ever seen," she said. "My friends say it must have cost \$10. I don't see how you can afford to send so many flowers for a dollar."

"There was more profit in that order," says Henry Penn, "than in one given me the very same week by a woman who wanted \$10,000 worth of flowers for her daughter's coming-out party."

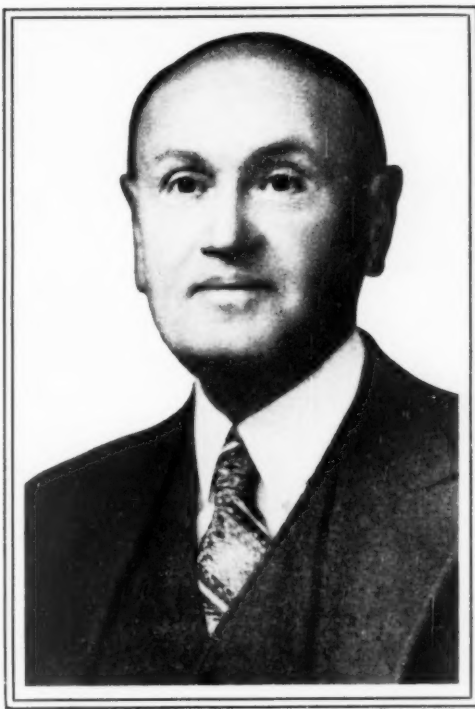


Photo: © Bachrach

At 72, zestful Henry Penn says, "It's a good life as it is."

Born in a Boston tenement area, Henry Penn began selling flowers at age 10, had his own pushcart and helpers at 12, and opened his first shop at 20. He moved into his present location in downtown Boston 33 years ago where he has 36 employees. They are his family, some of them having been with him 30 years and one of them 42. Henry and Mrs. Penn, who died last August, had no children.

It was some 30 years ago that Henry Penn thought up "Say It with Flowers." A young Philadelphia advertising man had conceived the idea of a national campaign to promote flower sales and was seeking a slogan. Henry and a Boston friend were talking it over when the latter said: "We could say . . ."

"Stop right there!" exclaimed Henry. "That's it! We could say *Say It with Flowers*." Now millions do. As for Mother's Day, Henry's part in it was this: To Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, who visited him while promoting the idea, he suggested wearing "a red carnation if mother is living, a white one if she has passed away." Pointing out the abundance of carnations in mid-May, he suggested the second Sunday of that month for the observance. It was chosen.

Many a promoter has urged Henry to head a chain of Penn the Florist shops and "make ten times the money you are now making." Henry Penn shakes his head. "I'm making all the money I need. If I tried to make more, I might lose the joy I have found—in my flowers and my friends. It's a good life as it is."

—WILLIAM A. CLOUGH

**Unusual
Rotarians**

Photo: Hilliard



Helping Backward Peoples

Hundreds of Rotary Clubs have taken to the air to promote public discussion of world problems. This typical radio roundtable, presented in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, is based on one of six scripts developed by the Secretariat of Rotary International.—Ens.

ANNOUNCER LAURIE DILLABOUGH: The Chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. David Lilienthal, said recently that the U.S.A. has a weapon which makes the atomic bomb look like a firecracker by comparison.

To discuss this startling announcement, the Rotary Club of Regina and Station CKCK, the *Leader-Post* station, take pleasure in presenting Mr. Arthur Baird, supervisor of Saskatchewan branches of the Royal Bank of Canada; Mr. Maurice E. Hartnett, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Saskatchewan Provincial Government; and Mr. Ian M. McConnan, general manager of Burns & Company, Ltd., wholesale meat packers and purveyors, in the fifth of a series of broadcasts on current international problems of special importance to everyone in Regina. Can any one of you gentlemen

throw some light on this statement by Mr. Lilienthal? Or is it a deep, dark secret?

BAIRD: It certainly is no secret—and I believe the statement was well considered.

HARTNETT: However that may be, Baird, I think we should clear up any mystery at once—by explaining what this *weapon* really is. It had been previously described by the President of the United States in these words: "We must embark on a bold new program for making the benefits of our scientific advances and industrial progress available for the improvement and growth of underdeveloped areas."

McCONNAN: What a letdown! For a moment you had me shivering. But why? Why on earth did Mr. Lilienthal call *that* a weapon?

HARTNETT: Isn't it clear that a really *bold* program of this sort will have a profound effect on international relations, rather like the effect of the atom bomb?

BAIRD: Except that *this* program will put hope in men's hearts instead of fear and dismay.

McCONNAN: Here is where I would like to have some details, If

this new program is really so far-reaching in its consequences, everyone should know about it. Everyone should know just how it is going to operate—how it will affect them—what it will *cost*. If it amounts to anything, it is sure to cost someone a great deal.

HARTNETT: Not necessarily, except in the sense that all enterprise is costly. A lot of sinew and fat goes into any business, but usually we end up richer because of it.

BAIRD: I think you have to take a long look at the world as it is. A broad view too. On the one hand, there are the underdeveloped areas of the world—more than one-half the world's people living in conditions approaching misery. They are not happy about it. Many of them are in revolt. Look at what's been happening in some parts of Asia. Communism may not help them, but it is an outlet for their desperation.

HARTNETT: And, on the other hand, you have the United States and Canada bursting with energy and "know-how"—



with industrial production one-third greater than before the war and agriculture almost doubled.*

McCONNAN: But already the United States is sending a large share of its production to Europe by way of the Marshall Plan.†

HARTNETT: May I correct you? The United States is sending large amounts to Europe—but not a large share. It comes actually to about 3 percent of the national production. But have you thought what will happen when the Marshall Plan ends in 1952? That will create a problem, both for the United States and for Europe. Presumably the European countries will be on their feet by then. They also will have surpluses to sell. That, in my opinion, is where the two hands should join—in a new program to help in the de-

BAIRD: In all fairness, Hartnett, I think you will have to admit that, by and large, that is exactly what *has* been happening in the colonial empires. There's been quite a change in attitude since 1776, you know. Yet, how many people are ignorant of the great industrial developments, the use of modern methods, and the training for self-government that have gone on in these colonial areas during the last generation.

McCONNAN: Certainly that is true. In fact, the colonial areas have been transformed in the last few years. All the countries of the Near East, India, Burma, and Ceylon have achieved full self-government.

BAIRD: And the rest are on their way. No, I think we should be making a great mistake if we

opment are fairly clear. For a long time, America has been exporting its fabulous "know-how" with a lavish hand. American engineers have gone all over the world designing factories, power projects, marketing programs, and the like. American plants have welcomed foreign visitors. The Marshall Plan has special commitments to help in raising the productivity of labor in European countries by American methods. All this sort of thing can easily be expanded under the new program.‡

HARTNETT: How about the aspect of President Truman's proposals? I mean the guaranty of private investments in underdeveloped countries.

McCONNAN: That's where the new program seems to encounter a major difficulty. So far as has been revealed, no large-scale plan of Government grants and loans—like the Marshall Plan—is con-

to Help Themselves

velopment of backward peoples.

McCONNAN: Oh, well—so far as that goes, you do not have to look forward to 1952 to recognize the impact of Asiatic conditions on the rest of the world. Europe, in particular, has suffered from the loss of trade and investments in the Far East. I think it was Prime Minister Attlee who said that Europe would not have needed a Marshall Plan if only the trade with Indonesia could have been restored.

BAIRD: What you have been saying certainly demonstrates that the development of backward peoples is not a purely American interest. In fact, it is substantially the same drive as built the great colonial empires of the past.

HARTNETT: With this difference: the new program is centered on the idea of helping these people to help themselves. There is no intention to rule them nor to exploit them. Rather, the aim is to bolster their independence by helping them to get modern tools, and in training them to use these tools. That is why the program can well be described as a *weapon* in the cause of democracy.

left an impression that this program is *new* in kind. Actually President Truman went out of his way to request the coöperation of other Governments, the United Nations, and the specialized agencies. In short, the aim is to enlarge and intensify the existing effort. So—to understand how the new program will operate—maybe we should examine what *is* being done.

McCONNAN: That's what I've been waiting for—the details.

BAIRD: All right, McConnan, suppose you furnish a few of them. How about the United States and Canada? Along what lines is the new program likely to develop?

McCONNAN: Well, you throw my own question right back at me, and I have to admit it's a difficult one. One can hardly answer for the future, but the lines of devel-

* See page 16 of this issue. Also see *Canada Plans to Trade*, by George A. Dobie, *THE ROTARIAN* for June, 1944.

† See *Good News Being Made in Europe*, by Paul G. Hoffman, *THE ROTARIAN* for January, 1949.

‡ See *New Power for Europe*, by Paul G. Hall, *THE ROTARIAN* for December, 1948.

A RADIO-ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION OF

THE U.S.A.'S 'BOLD NEW PROGRAM.'

Debate-of-
the-Month

templated. The aim is to persuade private persons and corporations to invest their funds in the backward countries. Well—to put it bluntly—private capital is not eager for the enterprise.

BAIRD: Why is that?

McCONNAN: Because private enterprise naturally wants reasonable profits and security.

BAIRD: Isn't it proposed to guarantee just that?

McCONNAN: Maybe—but the problem is how. How is the United States going to give such guaranties without meeting the charges of imperialism and exploitation—the very things that the new program is intended to avoid? After all, the experience of American investors has not been too happy in many cases.

HARTNETT: Would you care to explain?

McCONNAN: Surely. Besides the natural risks of starting a new business [Continued on page 48]

Australia:

Running in Top Gear

RAPID DEVELOPMENT IN ALL FIELDS
TYPIFIES THIS DOWN-UNDER NATION.

By Angus S. Mitchell

President of Rotary International

AN INTERESTING spectacle is occurring on city streets in Australia in these early months of 1949. Whenever a new motorcar of a certain make draws up at the curb, pedestrians crowd about it.

Peering into it and under it, they cover every inch of it with their admiring gaze. The driver may even raise the bonnet to give his audience a view of the engine.

Why this special interest? Why—with more than half a million Fords, Morris'es, Buicks, Rolls-Royces, and other cars on Australian highways—should this particular kind of car draw all eyes? The reason is that this is the first all-Australian motorcar ever produced.

It is the Holden, a six-cylinder,

medium-sized car of modern styling and considerable beauty, and it is now coming off the lines by the hundreds in six great plants spaced across the country. The Holden takes its name from the late Sir Edward Holden, K.B., a very great Rotarian of Adelaide, who manufactured auto bodies in Australia for 30 years and headed the directorate of General Motors-Holden's Limited which was formed in 1931.

British and American motor companies have been assembling automobiles on Australian soil for decades, of course, employing Australian hands and some Australian parts. But when the first GM-Holden was unveiled late in 1948, we Australians could look upon the first car designed for Australia, built in Australia, and made almost entirely of Australian materials.

I do not mean to overstress the significance of that event, but for us it was an important milestone. It was a sign that Australia had come of age industrially.* We had made gun carriers and aircraft and mine sweepers during World War II, but we had now shown ourselves that we could also produce the complex mechanism which is the chief peacetime symbol of the machine age, and we felt new confidence.

Confidence is generally high throughout Australia these days. If the nations of the earth can but restrain their tempers and settle down to the real peace for which they yearn, then we in Australia shall make our sunlit land flower and yield as never before.

Most of my fellow Rotarians

* See *Australia Grows Up*, by Sir Robert Gaitan, *The Rotarian*, April, 1941.

Mrs. Kangaroo and Jr. The famed marsupial still abounds in back areas.

Australian News & Information Bureau





The history-making Holden. The first Australian-built motorcar, it is engineered for back-bush roads as well as pavements and for fuel economy in a land where gasoline is costly. Made by General Motors-Holden's Ltd., it began coming from assembly lines late in 1948, is priced at \$2,100. Holden now hopes to produce a smaller 8½-horsepower car to sell at \$966.

ANIB



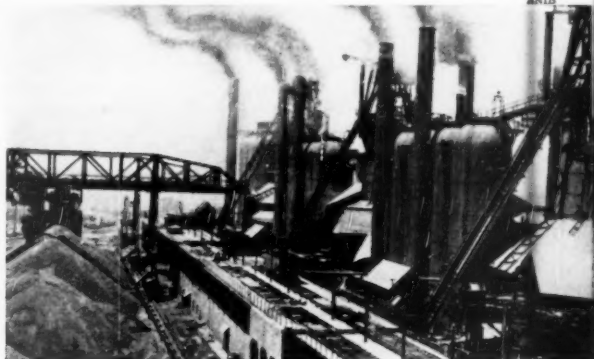
Mining moves faster! These men in a tunnel below the Pacific Ocean are loading ships carrying coals to Newcastle—the Pittsburgh of Australia. . . (Below) The Commonwealth metropolis Sydney, and its 3,770-foot bridge.

Mail



This giant press is forming floors for the Holden car. Holden aims shortly to reach an annual production rate of 22,000 cars.

ANIB



Great demand for steel keeps blast furnaces busy in Newcastle. Having coal and iron ore, Australia can make the metal cheaper than can Britain or the United States. . . (Below) Collins Street in Melbourne.

ANIB





Official Australian Photo by Brindley

Parliament House in Canberra, Australia's capital. A 20th Century development, the Federal Territory covers 1,000 square miles of rolling land some 200 miles from Sydney.

around the world know something of Australia.* They visualize it there in the southwest Pacific as a huge island continent just a little smaller than the United States or some 30 times larger than Britain. They know that 85 percent of its 7½ million people live in its mild, verdant Southeastern corner—from Brisbane around to Adelaide. They have read of or seen our kangaroos, koala bears, and duck-billed platypuses, and they may wear the wool from our 120 million sheep on their own backs. What should interest my readers most, I should think, would be a bit about what Australians are planning and thinking,† how they are adjusting to postwar realities, how we live, how Rotary fares among us.

Perhaps the boldest of all our many plans for Commonwealth development is for a hydroelectric scheme called the Kiewa project. In Southeastern Australia loom the Australian Alps, their highest peak being Mount Kosciuszko (7,328 feet). Almost in the shadow of Kosciuszko foams the Snowy River. The Kiewa proposal is to divert the Snowy waters to the Murray River, going through a mountain range to do it. First, the impounded waters of the

Snowy will be dropped into a vertical hole 1,600 feet deep hewn out of mountain rock. Then these rushing waters will enter a horizontal tunnel 21 miles long (longest of its kind in the world).

At some points this tube will lie more than 7,000 feet below ground. At others it will tap rivers which run far above it by means of vertical shafts. With a 2,000-foot drop between one end and the other, the 21-mile tunnel will give the waters such might as to generate 289,000 kilowatts of electrical power at six hydroelectric plants spaced along its length. The diverted waters rushing from the outlet into the Murray River will be used for irrigation. The Kiewa River, from which the project draws its name, is one of several other streams involved in the gigantic scheme. ("Kiewa" is an aboriginal word meaning "cold water.")

When work may begin, when it can be completed, how much the Kiewa scheme will cost, are questions yet to be answered. I cite the plan merely as an example of the imaginative, long-range planning Australia is doing. For we are going to need more power for our expanding industry, more water for our growing agriculture—and it is by such means that we shall have to get them.

Now let me go on and, in shorter order, tell you of some of our other

plans and projects in many fields.

To hasten the development of our extensive mineral treasures, several mining commissions and committees have been created, and financial aid is being given the mining industry for its rehabilitation. A nation-wide search for oil, using special seismic instruments which throw sounds into the earth and record the echoes, is under way. We have iron and coal—and can, indeed, make steel more cheaply than either Britain or the United States—and we have gold, silver, lead, and zinc. But our only oil to date is that which can be expressed from our oil shale.

A more dramatic search is on for radioactive minerals—which may, conceivably, bridge our oil gap for us. The Federal Government is coordinating the search for, processing, and utilization of such minerals.

Meanwhile, the State of South Australia, which contains the only known deposits of uranium in the Southern Hemisphere, is looking for additional uranium sites; and the Federal Department of Postwar Reconstruction is searching on its own for deposits of uranium, thorium, and plutonium. Rewards for discoveries have been offered.

There are other significant developments relating to our natural resources. We need an aluminum industry able to produce 20 million pounds of ingot an-

Slow but sure? Riding giant turtles is a sport of Australian aborigines.

Australian National Travel Assn.



* See *Australia, the Land Down Under*, a pictorial feature, *THE ROTARIAN*, June, 1946.

† See *Australia Is Planning*, by J. B. Chifley, *THE ROTARIAN*, September, 1944.



A surf-boat crew takes the sea as it comes in a race during Sydney's 1948 lifesaving championship carnival. Living mainly on the coastal fringes, Australians are sea-minded.

nually. Therefore, our mining engineers are increasing their knowledge of our bauxite deposits and our hydroelectric engineers are planning to create sufficient power on the South Esk River in Tasmania especially for aluminum production. A 12-million-dollar aluminum industry is to be set up in that State. Tasmania, by the way, will spend more than 38 million dollars in hydroelectric works in the next ten years. And between now and 1958 New South Wales will spend nearly 20 million dollars for complete electrification of rural parts, that State being the first Australian area to produce a master plan.

Housing?—it is the same onerous problem in Australia that it is in other countries upset by World War II—but here are some of the ways in which we are attacking it:

Our expanding building industry has set its sights on the training of 32,000 tradesmen over and above the normal annual apprentice requirements.

On display in Melbourne is a six-room house made of sheet steel and capable of being assembled in several different ways. Called the Beaufort house, it is being pro-

duced by the Federal Division of Aircraft Production, which is scheduled to turn out 10,500. The cost, less site and utilities connections, will be under \$5,000.

We are prefabricating other types of houses, too. Another is a five-room bungalow complete with plumbing and lighting fixtures, which sells at low price. It can be erected by four men in two and one-half days.

One of our most ambitious building schemes is a new suburb of Brisbane called Serviceton. Under construction by a cooperative society of ex-servicemen, it will provide 2,000 new homes, also churches, schools, theaters, parks, shops, and other community recreational needs. When completed, it will have cost more than 100 million dollars.

All along the line—in nuclear physics, in education, in our medical and dental services—we are moving ahead. My own State, Victoria, will build 20 modern hospitals within the next four years. The Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Sydney, the beautiful metropolis of Australia, will be the first hospital in the world with its own flying field for air ambulances.

And speaking of air travel, so necessary and normal to us has it become that Australian air lines now accept liability as common carriers and limitations of liability for risk are abolished. Another air item: There is a movement toward sending all first-class mail by air at regular first-class rates. And another: A private company has been formed to fly Australian tourists into beauty spots which would not otherwise be easily accessible.

Wool, as you may know, is the most important primary industry of the Commonwealth. We produce one-fourth of the world's wool. Yet our wool people are still learning new things about their product. One new wool material is like sheer georgette, but is even lighter and finer in texture. It makes sheer woolen stockings

ANHE



Yes, it snows in Australia, in the mountains. And skiers come from Singapore and beyond!



In pastoral country of such beauty Australia raises some 14 million head of cattle a year, slaughters 3 million. Steak lovers, Australians eat twice as much beef as Americans do.

which are longer wearing than pure silk, more comfortable than nylon, and cheaper than either.

There are people back of all these Australian plans and projects—scientists, technicians, dreamers, businessmen, laborers, housewives. And it is of the people whom I would tell you a bit now.

There are 7½ million of us Australians, as I have already noted, and if we were spread out over the whole of our land, each of us would share a square mile with only 1.4 other persons—plus 40 sheep, perhaps a kangaroo, and most certainly a flock of rabbits, which are our national pest. Our population density of only 2.4 persons will mean more when compared with the figure for Britain, which is 532, and for the United States, 44.2.

But we are bunched, not spread. Two-thirds of us live in the six State capitals and big inland towns. Sydney, with 1,484,000 persons, is the second city in the entire British family and Melbourne, with 1,226,000, is fifth, if Bombay and Calcutta are not counted. Some 97 percent of us are of British stock—which makes

us, I think, the most homogeneous of all countries.

We speak English—though Americans gasp when an Australian compliments a lady on the “lice” on her dress! And no doubt you have heard the story of the man from the American plains who asked a little Australian lad what a bison is.

“A bison?” said the laddie. “A bison is what you wash your face in.”

Little differences in how you say a thing, which side you drive on, how you take your tea or coffee—only little minds would worry about them. Indeed, they all add flavor to our lives on this earth. In outlook, in temperament, we Aussies are very much like other peoples—Americans and Canadians, for example—who left home behind to work out a new life on strange and unpromising shores.

It has taken hard work, thrift, and an atmosphere of freedom to build our lovely cities, our 35,000 factories, our great sheep stations, our iron mines, and our 30,000 miles of railroad. And these are the qualities we prize—especially our freedom.

Australia is a free nation both within and beyond its borders. Under pressure of war we ceded some of our personal and local freedoms to the Federal Government, but now, as in the case of price control, the Federal Government is returning the borrowed powers to the individual States.

A Chicagoan or Torontonion would find our wages low—but he would find our prices low also. And he would observe a standard of living that compares very favorably with his own. A Melbourne family of three or four persons can live comfortably in a good home of its own with a motorcar in the garage on £12 a week. No family in any city in Australia need live in a slum.

One thing that delights most of our visitors is our abundance of meat at low prices. We Australians eat twice as much beef as Americans and ten or 12 times as much mutton and lamb. Steak and eggs for breakfast; steak and eggs for dinner. Do you American boys remember them?

The war rained bombs and death on our Northern port of Darwin and a few shells even into Sydney. Into uniform went one million of our men, and into the war effort went almost every man, woman, factory, facility, and energy in the land. In the backwash of that great upheaval came many a [Continued on page 52]

ANIR



With machine shears, an Australian shearer can shear 300 sheep a day. With 120 million sheep, Australia leads the world as a producer of wool.

THE OBJECTS OF ROTARY

To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise, and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

- (1) The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.
- (2) High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.
- (3) The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life.
- (4) The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

This Rotary Month

News Notes from 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago

Hel-lo! This, as they say, is it! This is the month when Rotary holds its largest (surely!) Convention. The place: New York City. The dates: June 12-16. The Convention Hall: Madison Square Garden. Estimated attendance: 20,000 persons. Many from far places are already en route. One—from India—has long since arrived. In small and large groups—like the possible 60-person delegation from Italy—Rotary folk will be coming from 50 or more countries. More than 14,000 people have requested hotel registra-

tions through Rotary's Convention Hotel Committee—which will accept requests right up to the opening of the Convention.

...There Will Be Music.—From such noted aggregations as Fred Waring and his orchestra and chorus...the Boys Choir of Charlotte, N. C....the Melody Maids, of Beaumont, Tex....the Dallas Quartette...the Marked Tree, Ark., Girls Ensemble.

...And Other Entertainment.—A spectacular "Tour of New York" in pageant form... a great President's Ball... District and Regional dinners and many reunion dinners—like the one on Tuesday evening in the Waldorf-Astoria of all present who sailed to Rio last Summer on the "Nieuw Amsterdam"...special events for the ladies.

...And Special Features.—Like the Town Meeting of the Air broadcast from the Convention platform. The subject: "How Can the Free Peoples of the World Best Share Peace and Well-Being?" Participants known at press time: Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture, U.S.A.; Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America; Moderator George V. Denny, Jr.

...And Inspiration.—From such distinguished speakers as Trygve Lie, of the United Nations; Angus S. Mitchell, of Rotary; Dr. Elbert Fretwell, of the Scouts; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, of the ministry and lecture platform; Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York State; Mayor Wm. O'Dwyer, of New York City; and Tom J. Davis, of Rotary.

Meetings. Board of Directors.....Chicago, Ill.....May 30-31
International Assembly.....Lake Placid, N. Y.....June 3-11
International Convention.....New York City.....June 12-16

Sergeant at Arms. The International Assembly, which will bring some 185 District Governors-Nominee together for intensive briefing on their year's work, will have as its Sergeant at Arms Joseph A. Caulder, of Toronto, Ont., Canada. Assistant S.A.A. will be John B. Reilly, of Whittier, Calif.

New District. Five Clubs now exist in Japan. They and any others formed by July 1 will constitute District 60 to become effective on that date. It is expected that a Japanese Governor-Nominee will attend the Assembly and Convention.

A Word from Angus. About the time the last copies of this issue go into the mails President Angus S. Mitchell will be heading back to his desk in Chicago from a European tour. Before he began the trip he issued, at the request of the Aims and Objects Committee, a plea to all Club Presidents to check up on adherence in their Clubs to the classification principle. In the message he urges all Clubs to (1) review Rotary literature on the subject of classifications; (2) make a new classification survey, or review a recent one; (3) correct classifications in accord with the RI "Outline of Classifications"; (4) hold a Club program on it.

Vital Statistics. On April 27 there were 6,756 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 327,000 Rotarians. New and readmitted Clubs since last July 1 totalled 277.



On the University steps in Geneva, Switzerland, are Fellows Richard L. Carp, of St. Louis, Mo., and David S. McLellan, of Harmon-on-Hudson, N.Y.

distant is an Italian. It is a rare opportunity and a stimulating experience to talk to these students from so many different countries.

One day three students from Afghanistan listened patiently as I explained some of the difficulties an American has in taking notes rapidly in a language not so familiar as his native tongue. When I finished, one of the students smiled and said, "You have it easy. We not only have to learn to write in German, but how to write in reverse. At home we always write from the right to left. Here we must write from left to right."

RICHARD L. CARP (*St. Louis, Mo.*) at Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland.

I visited the Club in Paris again, and I gave a 15-minute chat before the Geneva group. . . . The result of the meeting was next to amazing. . . . Since then we Fellows have received from three to five invitations each to visit the members' homes, businesses, or factories.

CLIFFORD A. L. RICH (*Pasadena, Calif.*) at the Istituto Italiano di Studi Storici, Naples, Italy.

I spent two days in Milan, where I was amazed at the extent of the large building program. Throughout Northern Italy one cannot fail to notice the relatively active construction of dwellings and apartments. Italian stores are

Young Men Out to Learn

THERE ARE 37 OF THEM FROM 11 COUNTRIES STUDYING PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS AS WELL AS BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

SUPPOSE you're finishing the four-year grind at alma mater . . . and are dreaming of a year of graduate study at a foreign university. Then you get a fat envelope from 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. It brings news that *you* are to be a Rotary Foundation Fellow!

That's what happened to 37 young men from 11 countries this year. At Rotary's New York Convention, June 12-16, several will be on the platform to tell their experi-

ences and reactions. Meanwhile, here is a preview—a few typical excerpts from typical letters.

DONALD F. CATE (*Portland, Oreg.*) at University of Bern, Switzerland.

Sitting on one side of me in a language class is a young Yugoslavian religious student who fought against Tito's forces during the war and who has been a refugee from his country since that time. A German soldier who was captured and later released by the Soviet Army sits on the other side of me. Two chairs distant is a Persian; three chairs

well stocked with everything. The goods are of high quality and the prices compare with prevailing American prices for similar merchandise. . . . Purchases are very slow, however, since in Italy, as in France, the price level for nonperishable products is still too high for most of the population.

DAVID S. McLELLAN (*Harmon-on-Hudson, N. Y.*) at Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland.

At all times we speak French and in general sit at different tables. In

this way we have come to know many of the Geneva Rotarians. I can honestly say that I'm beginning to understand the Western European point of view—especially toward America. . . .

JOHN R. M. KILPATRICK (*Montreal, Que., Canada*) at *University of Cambridge, England*.

I stood at the tomb of Edward II in glorious Gloucester Cathedral and was transported back through the ages to the year A.D. 709, when these very stones were beneath the feet of early Saxon Christians. I sat in a delightful old pub in Gloucester that was a going concern in 1480, when it catered principally to pilgrims. I stood on the Roman Wall around the fascinating town of Chester and gazed at a church tower first raised in A.D. 689. My historical sense is thus forever being stimulated by symbols of Britain's past, and my veneration for her heritage is immeasurably increased.

GERALD J. GAYNOR (*Toledo, Ohio*) at *University of Paris, France*.

This honor of being a member of the privileged group of Rotary Fellows has given me opportunity really to discover what I've read and heard of, but of which I never actually knew. . . . No longer do I find the ideas and thinking of these people entirely foreign. This is a step, or possibly two, toward my aim of international understanding.

JOHN CRUICKSHANK (*Belfast, Northern Ireland*) at *University of Paris, France*.

Although the student life in the Latin Quarter here is a very pleasantly Bohemian one, it obviously only represents one aspect of Paris life. By visiting Rotarians in their homes I have an opportunity of seeing something of the industrial and business life of the city.

During the holidays I visited in Nantes, France. There I made the acquaintance of a Rotarian named Dr. Ballet, who, on hearing that I was writing a thesis on Romain Rolland, insisted on making me a present of a first edition of one of Rolland's works which he possessed.

JAMES G. ULMER, JR. (*Tyler, Tex.*) at *University of Cambridge, England*.

England stands alone in Europe as a nation confidently swinging the economic bear by the tail, and in the daily life of English "making do," strangers see the heart of the British Lion.

Viewing Rotary across the world is an unforgettable experience. Club procedure is remarkably uniform everywhere.

I arrived at 10 P.M. one evening, which is late in England. The taxi happened to deposit me at the hotel of Mr. M. N. Bradford, who recognized my name on the register from its having been mentioned at a meeting, and he provided me with a great meal of roast chicken and all the trimmings. That gesture was especially generous in view of the times, and it began one of the warmest receptions I am sure any Rotary Fellow ever received. . . .

MARSHALL WINDMILLER (*Stockton, Calif.*) at *University of Paris, France*.

The other Fellows in Paris and I were guests of honor at a reception given by the city of Paris in the famous Hotel de Ville. We were officially greeted by the Vice-President of the municipality and then shown through the luxurious and spacious halls of the hotel, used now for important functions and receptions for visiting dignitaries. . . . We were all presented with beautiful engraved diplomas proclaiming us friends of the city of Paris, and a button bearing the city's coat-of-arms to be worn in our lapels.

DONALD R. McVEIGH (*Wheeling, W. Va.*) at *the Sorbonne of the University of Paris, France*.

Have just returned from a short visit at Alsace, during which I managed to attend a meeting of the Strasbourg Rotary Club. . . . Part of my visit was in the nature of a personal pilgrimage, for our division had some of its hardest fighting of the war in Alsace (I was wounded slightly there), and it was a somewhat disturbing pleasure to revisit

the little towns which bore the brunt of the fighting. In the two hardest hit the French Government (in 1945) built temporary wooden quarters for the townspeople. Today they are in the process of rebuilding these two little farm towns, replacing the old Alsatian farmhouses with modern brick structures.

JOHN M. FRASER (*Port Chalmers, New Zealand*) at *University of California, Berkeley, Calif.*

Probably the most interesting and fascinating part of my stay here is living in International House. Some 600 students from 58 different countries make intriguing companions. . . .

ROBERT W. RUSSELL (*Binghamton, N. Y.*) at *University of Oxford, England*.

It is by a man's fireside that you can talk to him and learn to understand his point of view. And it is in the homes where international understanding, if it is ever to be achieved, must be fostered.

One of the most curious things that has happened to me since leaving the United States is a change of mind, I suppose. It has been a change of perspective, more than anything else, where the United States is concerned. Being here has made me think of America in completely different terms. That, I suppose, is what people are always tritely referring to as "the broadening effect of travel."

JOHN M. PRIOR (*Croydon, England*) at *Columbia University, New York, N. Y.*

I can conceive of no more wonderful



Four Fellows enjoying fellowship of the Paris, France, Rotary Club with Past President M. Albizzati and President M. Rechniewski. Left to right: Gerald J. Gaynor, Marshall Windmiller, Donald R. McVeigh, John Cruickshank.



'I Wonder'

WHAT does my Rotary membership mean to my community? This was one of the questions posed to those attending Rotary International's great Convention at Rio de Janeiro. It stimulated all of us to think, and thinking is sometimes painful. Emerging from the discussion on the Convention floor was the conviction that in the transition from a war of guns to a war of ideas and ideals and ideologies, the decision rests not in the hands of the statesmen and rulers, but in the communities and the organizations of our communities such as our Rotary Clubs and with the individuals composing them.

And I wondered whether Rotarians in our communities, including myself, are falling into unwholesome attitudes of thought and action.

And I wondered whether Rotarians in our communities, including myself, are becoming victims of postwar weariness and frustration.

And I wondered whether Rotarians in our communities, including myself, are joining those who encourage divisions instead of exploring areas of agreement.

And I wondered whether Rotarians, including myself, are encouraging race prejudice and religious intolerance in our communities.

And I wondered whether Rotarians, including myself, do well in our weekly luncheons when we complain about everything from the luncheon we eat to the Government under which we live.

And I wondered whether Rotarians, including myself, are so concerned with being leaders in our communities that we become poor followers in all those nuclei in which society subdivides itself.

And I wondered whether Rotarians, including myself, just belong to a club or are really members of a world-wide movement.

—FRANK F. SPAIN, Attorney
Birmingham, Alabama; Past
Vice-Pres., Rotary International

experience than studying in, and living in, a foreign country when young, and I am quite sure that my whole attitude to life, and to the peoples of this world's many countries, will be radically influenced by this experience here in New York.

OTTO R. BORCH (*Copenhagen, Denmark*) at *Columbia University, New York, N. Y.*

I have had very close contact with the Danish Vice-Consul and his family, and with some of the Danish officials at the United Nations, and with a couple of American families which with great hospitality have received me in their homes. On the whole I can say that the problem here in New York is not to get social contact. One of the most outstanding characteristics of the American people is open, genuine friendliness and hospitality. . . .

CHENG CHE-MIN (*Shanghai, China*) at *California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.*

I think the people here are hard working and enterprising. They have formed a democratic social and political system in which they have infinite confidence as to the promotion of welfare of the people in general.

There are certain internal problems which occasionally rise to a serious extent. . . . They have little doubt of their eventual success in overcoming them. To me, from a country where confidence in itself is gradually declining, this is already a great lesson.

LEONARD STUART BELL (*Strathfield, Australia*) at *McGill University, Montreal, Que., Canada.*

McGill attracts students from many different countries. Apart from Canadians, I have become friendly with men from England, France, Germany, Brazil, and New Zealand. As I found in Sydney, much of the value of university training comes from informal discussion. Canadians I have found to be for the most part forthright folk, easy to talk to and get along with, noticeably direct in their ideas on many subjects. . . . What strikes me most squarely about the country is not its prejudices, but the degree of unity it has achieved in spite of them. It seems to be working out its destiny quietly, with less spleen than has marked some stages of Australian development, including the present stage.

CARROLL J. SIMMONS (*Irrington, Va.*) at *Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland.*

I continued my trip to Lucerne, picturesque with ornate 13th Century markets and gilded houses reminiscent of the period of the Hanseatic League, its surrounding mountains, and lake. The

greatest pleasure of the trip lay in the journey into the great Jungfrau at Interlaken, however.

That climb—by funicular for four and a half hours, from the lush valley, past the timberline, Alpine villages, and resorts into the Christmas stillness of 11,333 feet—provides a contrast of scenery that for quaintness, picturesqueness, and sheer grandeur overawes description. The last five miles of cog and rail carried us up 4,000 feet, through a tunnel hewn from solid rock, into the glacier at the top. There we dined at a modern hotel, also hewn from the rock, with a view over the glacier fields into the valley equalling the height of seven or eight Empire State Buildings.

KENNETH PHYTHIAN (*Southport, England*) at *Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.*

So far, I have not missed a meeting of the Cambridge Rotarians. I, along with the other Fellows, always receive so warm a welcome and so genuine a reception that we regard ourselves—and are regarded—as very much "some of the boys." Truly, the spirit of Rotary and its ideals cannot be better demonstrated and impressed upon us than now. . . .

DALE CAIRNS THOMSON (*Fort Assiniboine, Alta., Canada*) at *University of Paris, France.*

One of the best features of the Paris Rotary Club is an organization it has formed of young Rotarians and children of Rotarians—that is to say, young people of my own age. This circle of friends has accepted us into their midst and even into their homes to participate in their activities. I have spent many pleasant hours with them.

FRANCO BOSINELLI (*Bologna, Italy*) at *Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.*

During the first days in the United States I felt forlorn and rather depressed. Life seemed to me too fast and complicated in this country. For this reason I am so grateful to all the Rotarians who showed themselves anxious to help me in those days.

NORTON T. DODGE (*Northfield, Vt.*) at *University of Stockholm, Sweden.*

I find that most educated Swedes—this includes all the university students and Rotarians—speak English and usually rather well. The smallness of the world is always made strikingly apparent at the Stockholm Rotary Club. Five or six foreign countries are always represented. With my transplantation accomplished, the next step is to learn to look at things through the eyes of Swedes. The resulting reevaluation of things long taken for granted is most valuable.

Peeps at Things to Come

PRESENTED BY HILTON IRA JONES, PH.D.

■ **Brazing Magnesium.** Thin sections of any metal are hard to weld. A new process brazing for magnesium sheets has been developed that gives neat joints which need little or no dressing. Parts can be joined which are too thin to be satisfactorily and easily welded.

■ **New Adhesive.** A new, extremely strong adhesive is said to provide a metal-to-metal bond which is resistant to shear tests up to 3,500 pounds per square inch. Since it is so easy to apply, long lasting, and inert to water, oils, and most solvents, it should make a very desirable addition to home hobby shops when available. It is still in the laboratory stage, however, and is not commercially available.

■ **Unspun Thread.** An important silk company has begun production of the first great improvement in thread in several thousand years. This completely revolutionary process makes a non-twisted thread for industrial and home use which is neither a monofilament nor a coated yarn. The thread is actually welded together rather than twisted. This thread will first be made available to certain restricted industries. It is expected that it will be several years before this exceptionally high-strength, nonkinking, nonsnarling, nonsplitting, and nonravelling thread is available to all who are going to want it.

■ **Civilian Walkie-Talkie.** A portable walkie-talkie is now being made available to the public for use between homes, automobiles, offices, plants, farms, etc. Housed in a case measuring 6 inches by 2 7/8 inches by 1 3/4 inches, it weighs only 11 ounces. Batteries and headphones are carried in a separate case the size of a miniature camera. The range of the unit is a few miles.

■ **To Suds or Not?** That is the question. The modern housewife is led to believe that the amount of suds in a dishpan or laundry tub is the measure of the excellence of a detergent. Chemists know there is no connection between suds and cleansing. In fact, two chemical firms are now marketing detergents which they boast are "nonfoaming." In certain types of automatic washers the foam is a definite disadvantage.

■ **Home Spray.** It seems that asthma and other allergy sufferers whose misery comes from house dust will be almost completely freed from this trouble as spraying rugs, carpets, and other fabrics with an emulsion seems to cut down the causes to the dust-sensitive person. Actually a water-emulsifiable mineral oil, it comes as a white paste which the housewife dilutes with water

and sprays on the carpets, upholstered furniture, pillows, mattresses, and the like. While the spraying device supplied with many different types of vacuum cleaners can be used for this process, it is actually better to use an ordinary sprinkling can, because of its large reservoir. The spray is entirely odorless and becomes invisible as it dries. It is guaranteed not to injure fabrics, upholstery, or other household furnishings.

■ **Repair Alloy.** A bronze-base alloy that can be handled almost like putty when heated to only 300 degrees will neither corrode, run, crumble, shrink, nor cause distortions. It is available now for the repair of castings—especially cracked cylinder blocks of automobiles—and is finding wide use in small hobby shops. The finished repair can be machined, filed, or drilled.

■ **At Last!** A no-spill cup has been developed for use of travellers by air and other modes of transportation. It has an adjustable lid that can be closed over the mouth of the cup, leaving just enough opening for drinking.

■ **Vacuum Coating Metals.** With a device now available, a low-reflection coating on lenses can be produced to overcome unequal glare intensities. Sun glasses that are vacuum plated with a metallic coating of varying thickness, to give protection in bright light, is one example of the many applications of the new vacuum coating technique. Another use: In the production of auto accessories, plastic pieces are molded

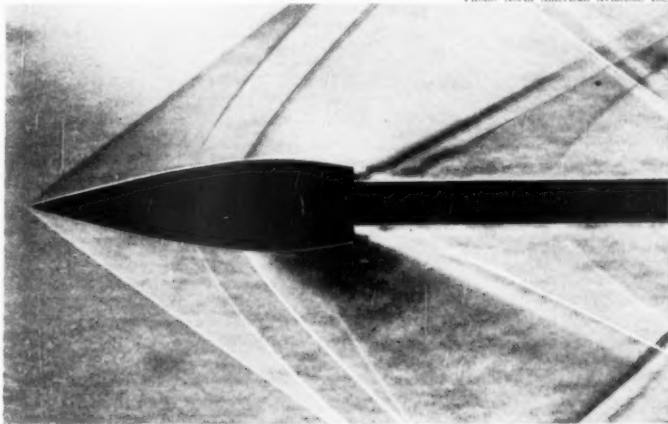
with a recess in the back shaped like the design to appear as metal. The flat surface is then painted an appropriate color and put into the vacuum chamber. The metal is then evaporated under high vacuum, depositing over the entire surface. However, the part that has been painted serves to mask its area and the metallic design stands out like a metal insert.

■ **Sleeper Warmer.** A new household item which looks like a floor-sized heat lamp is not a lamp at all; it gives no light, but instead only heat of a very restricted vibration range. One of the strangest things about it is that it gives a parallel, nonspreading beam which will carry 25 feet or more. Though the beam does not heat the reflector or the wire guard over the face of it, and though it heats the air but very little, it certainly heats the individual. Usually placed at the foot of the bed and aimed at the head of the sleeper, the device keeps him in a warm, dry, desert climate even if all windows are wide open. It is remarkable how this type of heat penetrates the flesh. A child, for example, sleeping in this beam will be perfectly warm with little or no covers in a bedroom with the windows wide open even in a cold climate. It is already widely used for relieving many respiratory conditions.

■ **Hey, Fishermen!** Do your leaders get snarled and tangled? Then look at this plastic reel on which to wind them. It's luminous, so you can find it in the cold, chilly dawn—it's also light, so it will float if you drop it in the water. It can be labelled to show the pound-breaking strength of the leader (in case you have more than one kind).

Letters to Dr. Jones may be addressed in care of THE ROTARIAN Magazine, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

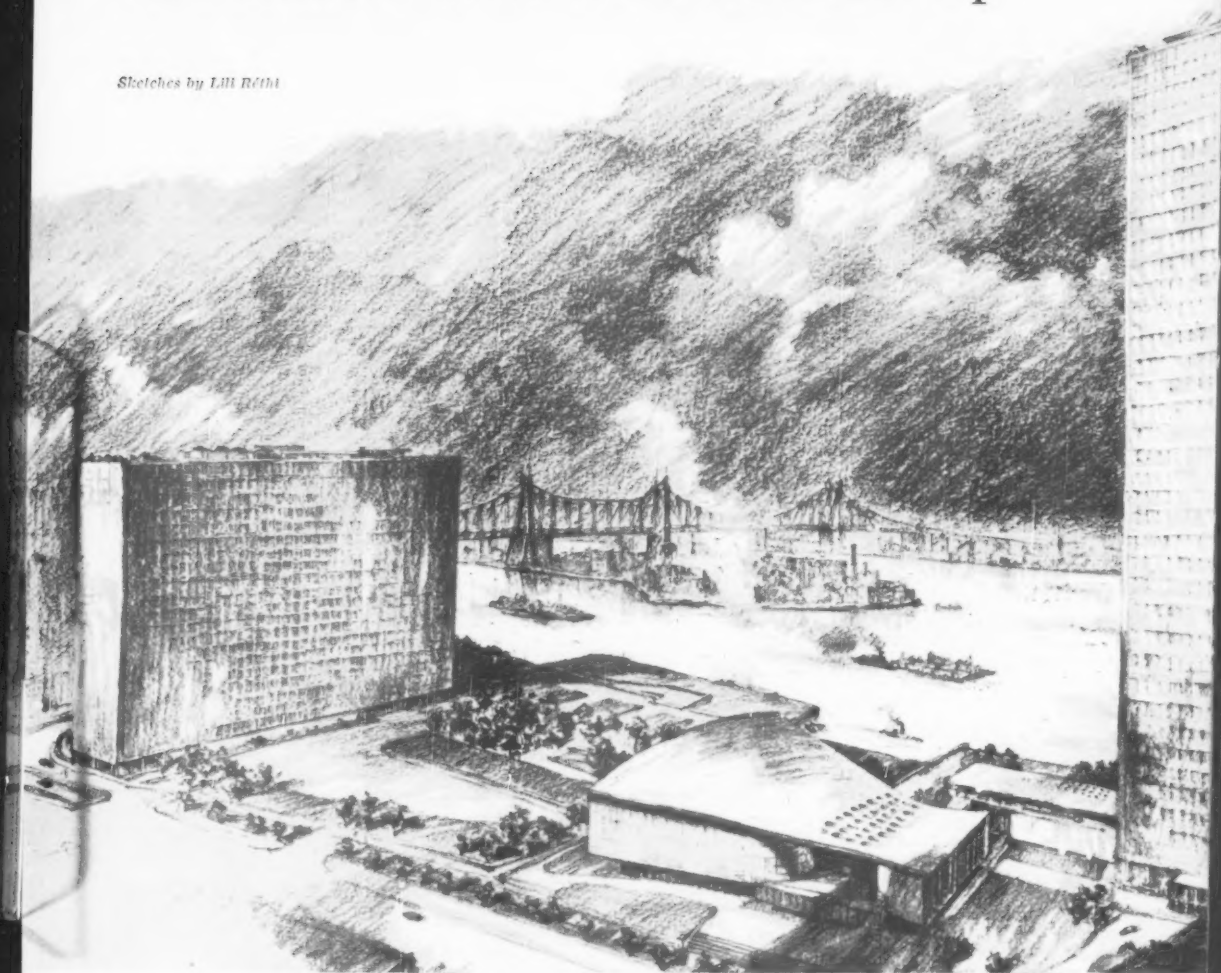
Photo: North American Aviation, Inc.



Through a series of mirrors a camera records the air-flow pattern around a scale model in a wind tunnel with air flow at supersonic speed. Aerophysics engineers use the tunnel to study air-flow phenomena and aerodynamic characteristics and performance of specific guided missiles designed for speeds several times faster than sound.

The United Nations Home Starts Up

Sketches by Lill Réthi



Artist's sketch of the U. N. home when completed. Work has begun on foundations for the Secretariat building at right.

THE future home of the United Nations is going up!

When next you are on Manhattan Island—and maybe that will be in June when Rotary holds its international Convention there—why not go and see for yourself how things are coming?

To do this, ride to the corner of 42d Street and Roosevelt Drive. There you will see a swath of vacant land one block wide and six blocks long. This is the site. Only a scattering of rubble reminds you that just two years ago a vast col-

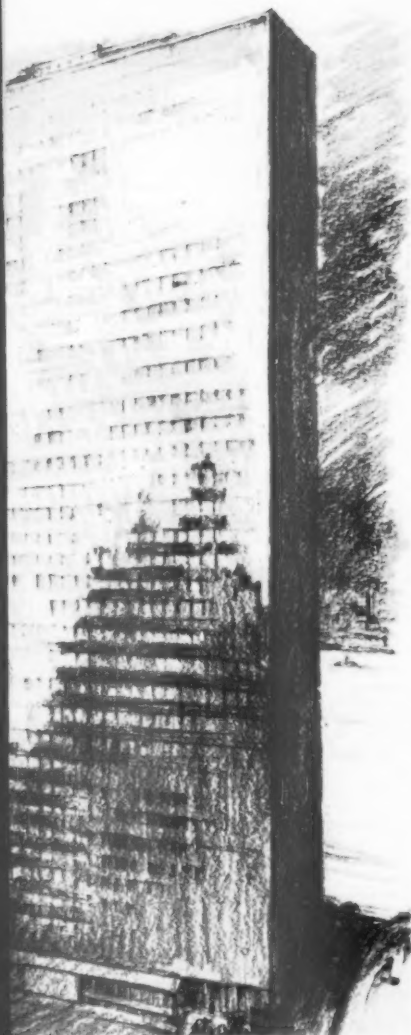
lection of old slaughterhouses and rickety tenements stood on these 17 empty acres. Yes, the wreckers have finished; now it is time for the builders.

They are on the job. Near you there at the south end of the tract you observe a great concentration of men, machines, and materials. The footings for the first building are going in. On them will rise the 39-story Secretariat building—largest of the four structures in the U. N. group.

When the Secretariat building

is completed—and the goal is the Autumn of 1950—one of the most businesslike skyscrapers on earth will have taken shape. A thin tall box of pleasing dimensions, it will be devoid of all ornament. Only its 5,400 windows set in aluminum of two different hues will break its sheer lines.

With a half million square feet of office space, it will house 4,000 persons who will move up and down the first five floors on escalators and on the floors above in 18 high-speed elevators. Electric



dumb-waiters will carry documents and mail up and down the tall column. Selective air conditioning will give occupants whatever kind of climate they choose.

Next after the Secretariat building comes construction on the General Assembly Hall—the large fan-shaped building in the center of the site—and also the Conference Area which adjoins it. Completion of these two units is scheduled for early 1951. Finally, in some future stage of construction, there will go up a 30-story building for the national delegations and the specialized agencies.

Some of the best architectural

brains in the world have gone into the plans for this "workshop of peace." Charles Le Corbusier, of France; Nikolai D. Bassov, of Russia; Howard Robertson, of Britain; Wallace K. Harrison, of the United States (who is Director of Planning); and many distinguished architects from other lands have made their contributions.

One thing that dictated the choice of modern, vertical, skyscraping architecture is the limited extent of the site itself. On Manhattan one builds up, not sideways. How the site itself was obtained—with an 8½-million-dollar gift from the Rockefeller family—has already been told in this magazine.*

What will the new buildings cost? About 65 million dollars, the U. N. figures. The United States Government has agreed to loan the U. N. that sum, interest free, and has already advanced 25 millions of it. The loan is to be repaid over a 31-year period. As for who is to do the work, the U. N. has already awarded a 24-million-dollar contract for the construction of the Secretariat building to the firm of Fuller, Turner, Walsh, and Slattery—four New York builders who have combined their resources for the United Nations project.

* See *Turtle Bay Farm to United Nations Home*, by Littleton P. B. Gould, *THE ROTARIAN*, September, 1947.

The site as it looked two years ago. Comprising six square blocks along the East River, it was covered with slaughterhouses and tenements. Now the land is empty.



New York is proud to have this piece of international earth with its promised skyscrapers in its midst. So proud—that it plans to spend 23 million dollars improving the neighborhood around it. It will shunt traffic into tunnels, build gardens, maybe erect a whole new avenue of residential and cultural buildings.

Why not, after taking a look at the site, go and see how the U. N. manages in its present temporary headquarters? From midtown Manhattan to Lake Success out on Long Island is but an hour's drive or train ride. The Security Council is in permanent session; the Secretariat goes full blast month in and month out; and you might just happen to arrive the day some such group as the Trusteeship Council is called to order. Watch for announcements in New York daily papers.

When, last September, Rotarian Benjamin Cohen, of the U. N., turned the first shovelful of dirt for the Secretariat building, he said: "We know now that we are going to establish our roots in strong soil . . . in the great cosmopolitan city of New York, which in itself is a practical example of how people from all over the world can live in peace and friendliness."

Why not a trip to see how those roots are going down? Maybe you owe it to yourself.



Photo: © Loew's, Inc.

Looking at Movies

CURRENT ONES, SAYS OUR REVIEWER,
RANGE FROM 'DANGEROUS' TO 'REWARDING.'

By Jane Lockhart

KEY: Audience Suitability: M—Mature. Y—Younger. C—Children.
★—Of More Than Passing Interest.

Bomba, the Jungle Boy (Monogram). Peggy Ann Garner, Johnny Sheffield, Onslow Stevens. *Melodrama*. Adventures of a photographer and his young daughter on an expedition in Africa, where they meet up with unique animals, live through a locust plague, and are saved by a strange white boy living alone in jungle.

Avoids the fantastic "native" complications and horror such films often provide, and makes use of authentic and interesting shots of jungle life. *Obvious, but good juvenile fare.* **Y, C**

Canadian Pacific (20th Century-Fox). Victor Jory, J. Carroll Naish, Nancy Olson, Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt. *Melodrama*. Conflict between builders of first trans-Canadian railway and settlers, Indians aroused by scheming fur buyer who sees competition cutting his prices.

Portrayal of details of early railroad construction is interesting, and shots of Canadian Rockies are beautiful, even in not-too-pleasant hues of "cinecolor." But story is so routine in conception, so stiltedly done as to appear almost ridiculous. What should have been a stirring, convincing picture of a rousing, romantic era turns out almost a *burlesque* of the traditional western. **M, Y**

The Bribe (MGM). Ava Gardner, John Hodiak, Charles Laughton, Vincent Price, Robert Taylor. Director: Robert Z. Leonard. *Melodrama* set on island off coast of Central America, where an American intelligence agent on trail of Army-surplus thefts becomes so enamored of the wife of one of his main suspects that he almost decides to betray his mission for a price. But in the melodramatic finale, everything works out in good old Hollywood style.

There are some good shots of deep-sea fishing, and Laughton's characterization as a stooge for the villains will please his fans; otherwise, this is strictly old-fashioned movie romance from the days of the silents. *You've seen it all before.* **M, Y**

Knock on Any Door (Columbia). Humphrey Bogart, John Derek. *Melodrama*. The career of a youthful hoodlum, told in a series of flashbacks from his trial for murder as his lawyer, who came from the same slum background, seeks to prove that society alone is the real villain in the case, the boy a helpless victim of circumstance.

A particularly dangerous kind of film, absorbing as a dramatic attempt, but superficial in its philosophy. It purports to be a serious comment on the subject of delinquency, but in effect is just another gangster thriller. The maudlin romantic dwelling on the boy's suffer-

"Predictable, yet appealing" is *The Sun Comes Up*, featuring Claude Jarman, Jeannette MacDonald, and Lassi.

ings makes of him a tragic hero, as the reactions of youthful members of the audience vividly testify. **M**

A Kiss in the Dark (Warners). Victor Moore, David Niven, Jane Wyman. Director: Delmar Daves. *Comedy*. A concert pianist is helped down from his ivory tower by the gregarious tenants of an apartment hotel of which he suddenly becomes the owner. In the course of his descent he falls in love with one of the tenants, and in resorting to fisticuffs to stave off her proprietary fiancé he even forgets to protect his valuable hands.

The comedy situations are mostly farce, and unoriginal farce at that. The concocted story often limps badly, and is beneath the talents of the cast. Harmless, however, and *inoffensive*—but hardly *sprightly*. **M, Y, C**

Mother Is a Freshman (20th Century-Fox). Van Johnson, Betty Lynn, Rudy Vallee, Loretta Young. Director: Lloyd Bacon. *Comedy*. Wealthy young widow, her trust-fund income temporarily unavailable, enrolls at college with daughter to make use of scholarship money left by her grandmother, attracts attention of professor on whom the daughter has a crush, with romantic and comic complications ensuing.

Most attractive feature of this technicolor film is the costumes—such elegance has seldom been seen on the screen or off! The humor is rather overpowered by that elegance, but you'll find much of the business *tolerably entertaining*. **M, Y**

No Minor Vices (MGM). Dana Andrews, Louis Jourdan, Lilli Palmer. Director: Lewis Milestone. *Comedy*. Spoiled, self-loving artist sets himself to needle doctor who gives him advice by proving that doctor is unable to hold his own wife because of his stuffiness, succeeds to the extent at least of shaking him out of his complacency.

Prolonged attempt to be symbolic, whimsical turns out to be *faintly boring* long before the end is reached. **M**

Prejudice (Motion Picture Sales). David Bruce, Mary Marshall. *Drama*. How a young factory manager lets an unrecognized anti-Semitic prejudice poison his relations with other workers and finally his own soul until with the help of his pastor he realizes what is happening and undergoes a "conversion."

Film was produced by the Protestant Film Commission mainly for 16-mm. distribution to churches and similar groups, but is being given preliminary theatrical showings. Like all consciously "purposeful" films, it is somewhat stilted and undramatic, but it is *honest*, straightforward, and unpretentious. **M, Y, C**

The Set-Up (RKO). Alan Baxter, Robert Ryan, George Tobias, Audrey Totter. Director: Robert Wise. *Drama*. Last fight in the career of a small-time boxer, past his prime, [Continued on page 51]

John T. Frederick

Speaking of Books—

ABOUT THE BUDS OF SPRING . . .

ATOMIC BOMBS . . . AND PEOPLES OF THE EAST.

IT IS the end of March as I write once again this letter to Rotarian booklovers. Spring is coming to our northern Michigan garden and fields and woodlands, shy and hesitant as always in this region. It is time to read again my favorite of all garden books, Karel Capek's *The Gardener's Year*—especially his wonderful chapter on "Buds":

Today, on the 30th of March, at 10 o'clock in the morning, the first tiny blossom of forsythia opened. For three days I have been watching its largest bud, a tiny golden pod, so as not to miss this historic moment; it happened while I was looking at the sky to see if it would rain. Tomorrow the twigs of forsythia will be sprinkled all over with golden stars. . . . One says that in Spring Nature turns green; it is not quite true, for it also becomes red with pink and crimson buds. There are buds deep scarlet and rosy with cold; others are brown and sticky like resin; others are whitish like the felt on the belly of a rabbit; they are also violet, or blond, or dark like old leather. Out of some pointed lace protrudes; others are like fingers or tongues, and others again like warts. Some swell like flesh, overgrown with down, and plump like puppies; others are laced into a tough and lean prong; others open with puffed and fragile little plumes. I tell you, buds are as strange and varied as leaves and flowers. . . .

Ever since I first read that chapter I've found new pleasure in watching buds as part of the Spring. The precious power to send his readers back into their own lives with new vision is something which Karel Capek possesses in all his books. That is why I am so greatly pleased that an American publisher has now brought out three of his novels in a single handsome volume.

Karel Capek was a Czech writer and journalist, a friend and associate of Thomas Masaryk, Benes, and the rest in the good days of the Czechoslovakian republic. (His surname is pronounced as though it were spelled "choppeck.") An avowed enemy of totalitarianism in every form, he escaped to London at the time of Hitler's invasion of Czechoslovakia, and died there during the war,



A head-huntress of Upper Amazonia as pictured in von Hagen's new book *Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands*.

If he were still living, he would certainly be in exile or in prison today.

He is perhaps best known in the United States through his plays (written in collaboration with his brother Josef) *R.U.R.* and *The Life of the Insect*. But he was also the author of many volumes of fiction, essays, and travel sketches, not all of which have been published in America, and most of which are now out of print. I value in him the power to say great things simply and even lightly, broad and perceptive sympathy for all manner of men, inventive fancy of a high order, a lively sense of humor, and a certain deep warmth and inner integrity, hard to define but unmistakable. All these qualities are richly displayed in the works of fiction—*Hordubal*, *Meteor*, *An Ordinary Life*—now published under the title *Three Novels*. You'll be glad, I'm reasonably sure, if you buy and read this book. And perhaps your dealer can find for you somewhere a copy of the inimitable *Gardener's Year*.

To my mind, Karel Capek is one of the most likable writers, if not one of the greatest, in the whole field of modern literature. Though he wrote of many lands, he loved passionately his own Czechoslovakia and sought to interpret that land and its people to readers in other countries. And now land and people are tragically shut off from

all normal contact with the rest of the Western world. Thus Karel Capek and his work are in a sense symbolic of the world situation which faces our friends and representatives, as they meet at the Convention of Rotary International in New York City June 12-16.

The atomic bomb is one of the facts of that world: a fact, however, variously estimated and interpreted. Let me offer here a trio of recent books about it.

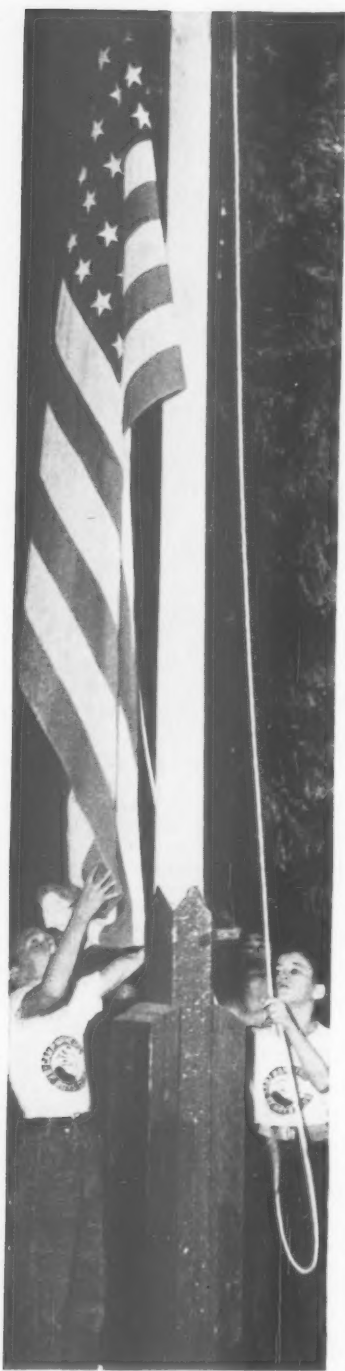
Have you sometimes wished for a book that would explain the atomic bomb in words that you could understand—that would really make clear, to the layman totally unacquainted with modern physical science, what the thing is and how it works and how the scientists found it out? Very much the closest approach I have found to that book—which is something I have heartily desired myself—is *Atomic Energy*, by Karl K. Darrow: a little book, consisting of a series of four lectures for laymen, informal and resourceful in style and often entertaining in spite of its serious purpose. I recommend it.

Early Tales of the Atomic Age is a collection of remarkable news stories on atomic development, written by Daniel Lang for *The New Yorker*. They narrate the events that led up to the use of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima, largely in terms of the human experience of the people directly concerned in those events, and always vividly and sensibly.

Fear, War, and the Bomb, by P. M. S. Blackett, a British scientist who has held official positions in the field of control of atomic energy, has been the subject of some rather violent controversy. I have sought to read it impartially, without regard to what others have said about it. Summarized crudely, the two chief contentions of Mr. Blackett's book are (1) that the atomic bomb is a much less revolutionary and catastrophic weapon than most of us have believed, and (2) that in the international debate on the control of atomic warfare, the United States and Great Britain have [Continued on page 46]



A sketch, by the author, from Popcorn on the Ginza—Lucy Crockett's experiences in contemporary Japan.



"Old Glory" goes up and down every day on schedule. Every boy in camp is in his place each time, and is proud of the part he takes in the ceremonies.

Boys' Camp in the Redwoods

BENEATH THE OLDEST TREES ON EARTH
LADS ARE LEARNING HOW TO LIVE TOGETHER.

"AND YOU know what, we even caught a fox!"

All around San Francisco, now that Summer's coming, boys are telling other boys about a wonderful camp they went to last year. Usually they end the story with the fox.

That sets them up as true Daniel Boones and also makes their listeners want to pack up and start out for this place where you can swim, fish, ride horses, sleep in a cabin—and even trap foxes.

And that is exactly what 1,000 boys are going to do in the next three months—hurry out to Camp Marwedel in California's giant redwoods 140 miles from the Golden Gate.

What you should know about these boys—besides the obvious fact that they're regular fellers—is that many are from poor homes, many from homes broken by divorce or death. With names like Perazzo and Gonzales and Shapiro and Jones, they represent most all the races and religions in the American melting pot. Now they're going to one of the most beautiful spots on earth to have fun—sure!—but also to learn to live together.

It's the San Francisco Boys' Club—to which all these boys belong—which will provide the outing; it owns and operates Camp Marwedel. But behind San Francisco Boys' Club, Inc., which has been going since 1891, there are a flock of local businessmen—and many of them are Rotarians. Why, Rotarian David M. Botsford is president and Rotarians Ernest Ingold and "Bob" Rowe are vice-presidents of the corporation, and 26 of its directors and honorary trustees are also Rotarians.

What is more, it was the Rotary Club of San Francisco which in 1940 purchased the 2,000 acres of virgin redwoods on which the camp had operated for a decade and turned it over as a gift. During the camp's 19 years 8,909 boys have spent 22,594 camper weeks there, swimming, riding, fishing—and eating!

To city boys who rarely get off of the pavement, there are thrills in little things out there in the big trees. He was a very small camper who, last Summer, caught his first fish in the stream which flows through the camp. "Gee,

this is my very firstest fish I ever caught!" he exclaimed. He will *never* forget it.

Some 275 boys attend each of four two-week camp sessions, and I made the number 276 during the third camp last Summer. I saw those boys get up every morning at 7:30, attend flag-raising exercises, learn to say or to lead grace at each meal, attend religious services on Sunday, and observe a daily *siesta*.

I saw that each lad has to wash himself, clean his clothes, make up his bunk, and ready his cabin for inspection each morning. I saw him make the most of the hours left for him to follow activities of his choosing—crafts, Nature study, photography, hiking, boating, fishing, dramatics, and campfire programs (see page 7). I saw him take an hour's ride on a horse—which every boy must do during his camp stay. Before that, of course, he is given ground lessons in horsemanship. That rule about having to ride—Camp Marwedel could do without it. The problem is more how to keep these young cowboys off the horses.

Softball, volley ball, swimming, and the other recreation features hold top appeal for the lads, naturally, but Camp Marwedel first makes sure the boys "can take it." Before being accepted for camp each boy must pass a rigid physical examination, and two registered nurses are on duty throughout the camp session. As a further safeguard, every camper is insured against illness or accidental injury.

What does it all cost the boy? About \$30 for two weeks—which is cheap—and most boys can raise it. Those who can't are helped by Boys' Club patrons.

Pretty typical of the hundreds of camps Rotarians everywhere aid, Camp Marwedel puts five pounds of solid new weight on the average boy. That's fine—but there's something finer: it also puts in his mind the conviction that whatever his name, church, or color, Juan or Izzy or Mike is "one swell egg when you get to know him."

—Yours, THE
SCRATCHPAD MAN





An important event each morning is the inspection of both boys and cabins. Here five lads who bunk together freshen up at the trough.



"Have some more!" Mashed potatoes, meat, gravy, bread, and dessert provide a wholesome and filling meal for the hungry, happy campers.



Fun on a raft is part of the sport available at the swimmin' hole. Last year 251 lads passed Red Cross tests. . . . (Below) Horsemanship is popular. During 1948 the boy campers rode a total of 2,168 hours.



Nature study is always a novelty for the city lads. Here the director holds a rabbit for them to examine. . . . (Below) There will be no sleeping until plans for tomorrow's activities have been completed.



Photos: Moulton



Photo: Rotarian S. E. Hart

"Being your President is like being a ringmaster," R. E. Rescigno told Yonkers, N. Y., Rotarians recently. Next week he had to dress the part.

Photo: Heley



Rotarians are encouraging improvement of cattle in De Land, Fla. Here L. A. Perkins, Jr., gives a registered heifer to Future Farmer Raymond Hester.



Photo: Wright

That period of meeting and greeting before the weekly Club luncheon has an artistic background in Urbana, Ill. Walls of the hotel lobby display paintings by university art-faculty members. Here Hotelman Gordon Kamerer examines one of them.



Rotary Reporter

BRIEF ITEMS ON CLUB ACTIVITIES AROUND THE WORLD.

Concert and Tea Held for Blind

More than 80 blind persons attended a recent concert and tea given by the Rotary Club of RUTHERGLEN, SCOTLAND. After a concert of music and song, the guests were given parcels containing confections.

Finnish Students Helped by Loans

A rather unique arrangement has been worked out by Finnish Rotary Clubs whereby educational opportunities are made available for poor but deserving students. Students of high standing are able to obtain loans to complete their education, with two Rotarians signing as guarantors. If the loan or any part of it is not repaid, the amount due is divided equally among the members of the voluntary guarantors circles of all Rotary Clubs in Finland. In no case, however, is a member required to pay more than 5,000 marks.

Montreal Knows Latest Styles

Renting the largest theater in town for four consecutive nights, the Rotary Club of MONTREAL, QUE., CANADA, recently staged the largest consumer fashion show ever held in its country. MONTREAL is the center of the dress-manufacturing industry of Canada, and leaders furnished their service, models, and coordinators free of charge. Funds raised went to support charitable projects of the Club.

Hillsdale Has General Assembly

Cooperating with a local college, the Rotary Club of HILLSDALE, MICH., recently staged a model General Assembly of the United Nations. Participants—students representing 40 colleges in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana

—were divided into groups, each representing the 58 participating nations of the United Nations. They elected chairmen, held debates, and followed other machinery much as actually happens, with flags and name cards adding to the atmosphere. Among problems on the agenda were the Berlin blockade, the Indonesia problem, and the matter of world disarmament.

Rotary History Made in Burma

The largest gathering of Rotarians and their ladies ever held in Burma was a February event in RANGOON. Delegates present represented six Clubs in India and three in Burma.

Their Stamps Do Double Duty

Five nationalities are included among the 35 members of the Rotary Club of KHARTOUM, SUDAN, so the Club has, naturally, always prided itself on the international nature of its roster. It has now found a way to take advantage of that diversity. Since members receive mail from nearly every corner of the globe, they pool their used stamps to raise money for their Community Service fund.

Add 23 More Clubs to Roster

Congratulations to 21 new Clubs and two readmitted, which have just been added to the roster of Rotary International! They are (with sponsor Clubs in parentheses) Bethesda-Belmont (Barnesville), Ohio; Timmins (Sudbury and North Bay), Ont., Canada; Jobabo (Victoria de las Tunas), Cuba; Williamstown (Footscray), Australia.

Horten (Moss), Norway; Alençon (Rouen), France; Seoul, Korea (readmitted); Dade City (Tampa), Fla.; Cody



Narrabri, Australia, Rotarians made 56 markers for the local airport, doing every part of the work themselves.

(Powell), Wyo.; Orinda (Lafayette), Calif.; North Creek (Glens Falls), N. Y.; Queen's Park, Scotland; Huskvarna (Jönköping), Sweden; Reggio Emilia (Piacenza), Italy; Pallanza-Stresa (Novara), Italy; Ketchum-Sun Valley (Hailey), Idaho; Athens (Petersburg), Ill.; Chippenham, England; Tokyo, Japan (readmitted); Pasadena (Lake-shore), Md.; Parkton (Towson), Md.; Stirling (Trenton), Ont., Canada; Golfe-Juan, France.

Vichy Missed This Program

A recent bulletin of the Rotary Club of VICHY, FRANCE, gave notice that an announced program on jazz had not materialized. "We regret exceedingly to have missed these unexpected or, rather, odd pleasures which the infernal and picturesque din of this new music, born of an Afro-American-French complex, produces," the Club writer declared. "It has awakened the intellectual curiosity of men of another age who may have been influenced by the charm and novelty of youth."

Ohioans Take Fire in Stride

Headlines several weeks ago told of the devastating fire which destroyed a dormitory and cost the lives of several students on the campus of Kenyon College, GAMBIER, OHIO. When the president of the institution attended the next meeting of his Rotary Club—MOUNT VERNON, OHIO—he was greeted with the heartening news that fellow members would attempt to raise \$10,000 to be used at his discretion to relieve distress, buy books, clothing, or replace any other loss. Within a few days they raised \$11,800.

Arcadia Cares for Cadets' Graves

One of the first projects of the Rotary Club of ARCADIA, FLA., after it was organized in 1946 was the sponsorship of a plot in the local cemetery where 23 British air cadets are buried. They were killed while attending a local aviation training school during the war. The graves are at-



Lubbock, Tex., Rotarians had 20 college students from other nations as guests at a recent meeting stressing international relations. They made it a ladies' night affair.



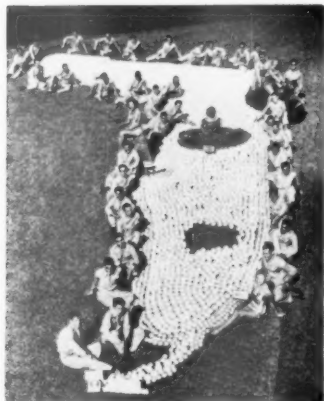
The Hughesville-Picture Rocks, Pa., region now has a modern resuscitator-inhalator-aspirator, given by the Rotary Club of Hughesville. Here John E. Turner (third from left) presents a check to Hughesville Fire Chief D. R. Swisher (second from right).

Photo: Ann Arbor News



Judging day for the steer club sponsored by the Rotary Club of Saline, Mich., now a part of the annual community fair. The local school has a new athletic field, since Rotarians sparked a community-wide project to raise the fund and construct it.

Photo: San Antonio Evening News



Florida mapped in oranges—with Mexican student guests of the Haines City Rotary Club sitting on the boundary.



Marching side by side, here are some of the 4,000 pupils from eight schools in Mexico and 15 in Texas who participated in the recent fourth annual students' international friendship parade held in Eagle Pass, Tex. They have just crossed the Rio Grande.



This bicycle built for two was a center of attraction at the recent "Gay '90s" party of the Utica, N. Y., Rotary Club. Posing with it are Dr. and Mrs. David MacFarland. They could ride it, too!



Senator J. C. Davis (right), a Winnipeg, Man., Canada, Rotarian, greets State Senator E. L. Andersen, President of the St. Paul, Minn., Rotary Club, at Winnipeg's annual goodwill meeting.



"Hop Lee Harp" stands for Will Harper. He took the "name" when he and his fellow Kelowna, B. C., Canada, Rotarians gave new coins to aged Chinese as part of their senior citizens dinner.

tended, and decorated on special occasions. Flowers sent to the funeral of a Past Club President recently were spread over each cadet's grave.

Corry 'Carried Me Back . . .' The opening chorus of the recent minstrel show staged by the Rotary Club of CORRY, PA., was the familiar *Carry Me Back to Old Virginny*. From the first note to the final curtain, the show was a success—so much so, in fact, that members decided to make it an annual event, for the treasury was enriched by nearly \$550.

He Hollers for Dimes, Dollars

IRONTON, Mo., Rotarians had the time of their lives recently when they staged an old-fashioned box supper for the benefit of the local March of Dimes campaign. When the auctioneer's final chant had faded and the last piece of fried chicken had been stowed away, a check-up showed that the infantile-paralysis fighting funds had been enriched by more than \$300.

In less than five minutes members of the Rotary Club of CHILDRRESS, TEX., bid \$111.83 for a March of Dimes cake, which was sold six different times during the fund-raising campaign, netting more than \$2,500.

Keen-Age Klub Gets Snack Bar

Members of the Keen-Age Klub in EL MONTE, CALIF., received a surprise of their young lives at a recent Friday-night dance in their newly organized canteen. What they saw was a new snack bar installed by the local Rotary and other service clubs. The youth club was started several months ago with a membership of some 40 youngsters, and now includes the names of more than 1,000 teen-agers. How does the community feel about the project? Well, the city council has granted the club space in the Civic Center Auditorium as long as it remains under sponsorship of the Rotary Club.

Counsel? 2,100 Youths Get It!

Approximately 1,200 high-school seniors from 32 schools in Tennessee assembled in COOKEVILLE, TENN., for the third annual vocational-counseling program sponsored by the



Roy Weatherly holds some of the 2,000 neckties which were contributed by Rotarians and Lions of Ventura, Calif., recently and sent to English Rotarians.

local Rotary Club and the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. They attended discussion groups in 24 different subjects and heard leaders in various fields.

Approximately 900 high-school students from KEWANEE, WETHERSFIELD, and NEPOMSET, ILL., participated in the recent vocational-counseling conference sponsored by the Rotary Club of KEWANEE, at which 26 business and professional men and women explained possibilities in their respective fields.

Two More Clubs Mark 25th Year

Silver anniversaries will be observed by two more Rotary Clubs during June. Congratulations to them both! They are Coudersport, Pa., and Anamosa, Iowa.

A bit of entertaining forecasting was provided by members of the local high-school speech department when the Rotary Club of GRANITE CITY, ILL., observed its recent silver anniversary. They put on a skit predicting the way the Club will mark its 50th anniversary.

An "extra" effort went into making the recent 35th-anniversary celebration of the Rotary Club of ROME, GA., a success. As a surprise, copies of the local newspaper were distributed, bearing a front page of Rotary news.

S. Kendrick Guernsey, Immediate Past



These Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada, Rotarians are expert carvers and have had long experience. They cut up 15 turkeys while fixing a meal for 250 older residents.



Photo: Rotarian F. F. Stevens

Having faced clothing shortages themselves, Rotarians of Epsom, England, appreciate the problem. Now they are packing some for shipment to Germany.

President of Rotary International, was the District Governor who presided when the Rotary Club of GRIFFIN, GA., was chartered 25 years ago. He also delivered the recent silver-anniversary address. Every Rotarian present was given a damask tablecloth woven in BLACKBURN, ENGLAND, and especially designed for the occasion. BLACKBURN and GRIFFIN Rotarians have maintained contact throughout the years.

The WORCESTER, MASS., Rotary Club helped its "sister" Club in WORCESTER, ENGLAND, observe its recent silver anniversary in an unusual way. A member of the former Club was present for the observance. Then when the United States Club marked Rotary International's 44th anniversary last February, a broadcast included comments made by the President of the English Club, thanking the Americans for their gifts of clothing and food.

Stamps for Boys and Girls Week Special seals bearing the poster theme of Boys and Girls Week were distributed by the National Committee throughout the United States, Canada, and Bermuda this year for the first time, although use of that medium had been considered for a number of years. First use of a Boys and Girls

Week seal, however, was made by the Rotary Club of BAYONNE, N. J., when the 1948 poster was reproduced in stamp form last year and used on mail to stimulate BAYONNE's celebration of the Week.

La Jolla Reverses Usual Procedure Visitors often outnumber members at meetings of the Rotary Club of LA JOLLA, CALIF., so as an experiment recently they were given a chance to take over the day's program. The matter was prearranged, of course, but the members could not detect it. One visitor remained on his feet after the guests had introduced themselves, and demanded that inasmuch as visitors were in the majority, they take over the meeting. The other guests immediately caught the idea and insisted that the Club President give up the chair. LA JOLLA Rotarians were then asked to stand and introduced themselves and explain their minority attendance. Yes, a Program Chairman and a speaker were ready to carry on.

Bellflower Sees Wheel in Action Members of the Rotary Club of BELLFLOWER, CALIF., were pleasantly surprised on the day their District Governor paid his official visit, for the stage of their meeting place had a beautiful new gold and blue silk backdrop. Mounted in the middle of it was a 24-inch Rotary wheel, mechanically controlled so that it would slowly rotate during the meeting.

Niles Thinks It Has a Record Rotarians in NILES, CALIF., believe that their Club is the only one in the United States which has both sugar-manufacturing and salt-manufacturing classifications. Are they right?

Youngster Gets New Ears An 8-year-old youngster who was born without ears, but with normal auditory canals and eardrums, will soon have a pair of normal-looking ears thanks to the generosity of the Rotary Club of GREENVILLE, PA. Several operations will be necessary to complete the miracle, which involves cutting cartilage from the boy's ribs, fashioning it [Continued on page 59]



Photo: Rotarian T. S. Duggan

Port Hueneme, Calif., Scouts treated their Rotary sponsors to a barbecue, then awarded Scout statuettes to two.

Photo: Welsh



Needham, Mass., Rotarians provided \$1,000 to help furnish the new hospital. Here President Matthew McNamara (right) gives it to A. McIntosh.

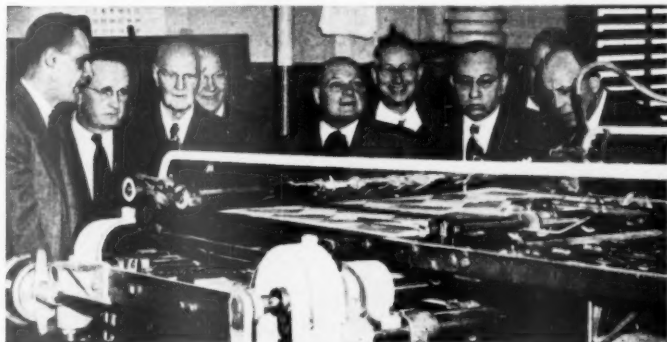


The paper exchanging hands here is a deed to 386 acres of additional land for the local Boy Scout camp. It is provided by Oak Park, Ill., Rotarians.

Photo: © Auckland Star



Allen D. McRae, President of the Rotary Club of Newmarket (Auckland), New Zealand, watches a blind student use a typewriter purchased by his Club.



A mechanical marvel holds the interest of Kansas City, Mo., Rotarians as they inspect a machine at a local envelope factory. Some 300 met for luncheon and a tour.

Their Rotary Perfect-Attendance Records Add Up to 1,133 Years!

Everyone of Them Has a Total of 15 Years or More without a Miss.

(1) Louis Hirsig, senior active, 36 yrs., Madison, Wis.; (2) Harry S. Graham, railroad transportation, 20 yrs., Petaluma, Calif.; (3) James Gid Childers, scale retailing, 20 yrs.; (4) George J. Mellinger, jewelry—retailing, 24 yrs.; (5) Herbert C. May, Sr., printing, 22 yrs.; (6) Fisher G. Dorsey, transfer and storage—merchandise, 24½ yrs.; (7) Robert J. Cummins, industrial engineering, 25 yrs.; and (8) Bryan M. Vaughn, manufacturers' agencies, 23½ yrs.—all of Houston, Tex.

(9) William A. McLean, dairy products, 25 yrs.; and (10) Clarence W. Bronson, law—attorney, 26½ yrs.—both of New Haven, Conn.; (11) Herbert Kraft Walton, capital investments, 23 yrs.; (12) Walter Castro, garage service, 21 yrs.; (13) Rublin H. Brown, furniture—retailing, 23 yrs.; and (14) Leroy F. Wilkie, insurance—general, 21 yrs.—all of San Rafael, Calif.

(15) John D. Liebau, creamery products, 23½ yrs.; (16) Virgil C. Powell, past service, 28 yrs.; and (17) Thomas E. Gilchrist, hardware—retailing, 28 yrs.—all of Cumberland, Md.; (18) Charles M. Buckingham, printing, 29 yrs., Gainesville, Tex.; (19) R. W. A. Duncan, insurance—fire, 21½ yrs.; and (20) L. A. Scorgie, hardware—retailing, 21½ yrs.—both of Frostproof, Fla.

(21) Cecil A. Crockwell, past service, 15½ yrs.; (22) R. Leo Bird, outdoor advertising, 15 yrs.; (23) Ernest A. Lambourne, florist, 18½ yrs.; and (24) William J. Lowe, general law practice, 17 yrs.—all of Salt Lake City, Utah.

(25) Charles L. Brown, ear, nose, and throat specialist, 17½ yrs.; and (26) M. E. Hansell II, office furniture, 17½ yrs.—both of New Orleans, La.; (27) Fleming G. Bailey, hardware—wholesaling, 24½ yrs.; and (28) John A. Baker, carpet cleaning, 23 yrs.—both of Miami, Fla.

(29) Carl F. Biedenbach, landscape architect, 23½ yrs.; Berkeley, Calif.; (30) George Karr, senior active, 26 yrs., Glendale, Calif.; (31) David D. Barnhill, drugs—retailing, 21 yrs., Uvalde, Tex.

(32) J. William Morris, electric light and power service, 23½ yrs., Bessemer, Ala.; (33) Siloam Springs, Ark.; (34) Russell H. Bolyard, education—universities, 25½ yrs., Lafayette, La.; (35) Caesar Mat- tel, band instructor, 23½ yrs., Downey, Calif.; (36) John T. McLane, past service, 22½ yrs., McKeesport, Pa.; (37) Harry Austin Starr, fuel—retailing, 20½ yrs., Waltham, Mass.; (38) Walter R. Goding, past service, 20 yrs., South Berwick, Me.

clst, 26½ yrs., Wilber, Nebr.; (37) Louis S. Smitzes, groceries—retailing, 21½ yrs., Tarp- on Springs, Fla.

(38) Charles A. Lytle, telegraph and cable service, 19½ yrs., Alpena, Mich.; (39) Ben- jamin B. Martin, funeral directing, 26½ yrs., Lethbridge, Alta., Canada; (40) Paul Pearce, recreation—dancing, 22 yrs., Mont- clair, N. J.; (41) Clyde K. Craft, farming, 19½ yrs.; (42) Roscoe C. Briggs, lumber, 20½ yrs.; and (43) Jerry Wilson, paper— wholesaling, 25½ yrs.—all of Oneonta, N. Y.

(44) Leslie W. Allen, electric light and power service, 23½ yrs., Bessemer, Ala.; (45) A. W. Perrine, newspaper publishing, 25½ yrs., Siloam Springs, Ark.; (46) Rus- sell H. Bolyard, education—universities, 25½ yrs., Lafayette, La.; (47) Caesar Mat- tel, band instructor, 23½ yrs., Downey, Calif.; (48) John T. McLane, past service, 22½ yrs., McKeesport, Pa.; (49) Harry Austin Starr, fuel—retailing, 20½ yrs., Waltham, Mass.; (50) Walter R. Goding, past service, 20 yrs., South Berwick, Me.



Photos: (4) Gittings, (6) Blank-Stoller, (27) Murner, (28) Tooley-Myron, (29) McCullagh, (30) Miller & Paine, (42) Pach Bros., (49) Bachrach

Scratchpaddings

WHAT ROTARIANS ARE DOING

COLONEL MITCHELL. Rotary's international President, ANGUS S. MITCHELL, of Melbourne, Australia, may now be properly addressed as "Colonel." He was recently made an honorary colonel on the staff of ROTARIAN FORREST SMITH, Governor of the State of Missouri. The honor was conferred upon him at a meeting of the Rotary Club of St. Louis. At the same time a bronze replica of the American Boy Scout was presented to "COLONEL" MITCHELL by ALLEN L. OLIVER, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., a Past Director of Rotary International, in behalf of the Boy Scouts and Scouters of the area.

Long Livers. Anyone who fears that the worry and nervous tension that go with the office of Rotary Club President might have anything to do with shortening his life had best contact the "statistician" of the Rotary Club of Greeley, Colo. A recent survey showed that only four of the Club's 31 Past Presidents are deceased. Three others have moved out of town, and one still living there has dropped his Rotary membership.

Most Northern. Rotarians who "make up" a meeting at the Rotary Club of Tromsø, Norway, will receive a souvenir which they could not get at any other Club in the world—a certificate attesting to their attendance at "the farthest north Rotary Club in the world." Southernmost honors might be divided between the Clubs of Punta Arenas, and Porvenir, Chile, located on either side of the Straits of Magellan.

Rotarian Honors. EMILE DECKERS, of Antwerp, Belgium, a Director of Rotary International in 1939-40 and currently a member of the European, North Afri-

can, and Eastern Mediterranean Advisory Committee, has been promoted to the grade of Commander of the Order of Leopold.

PERCY CANN, Past President of the Bristol, England, Rotary Club, was recently nominated Lord Mayor of Bristol. . . . LESLIE EVERETT, another member of the same Club, recently won the golf match "Salver" trophy at Failand Club.

The new men's dormitory at the University of Arkansas has been named for WILL S. GREGSON, who was honored last Fall at the special ceremony in recognition of 30 years of continuous service to the institution as chaplain. He was also given a bundle of war bonds. A member of the Rotary Club of Fayetteville, Ark., he has served as President, Secretary, and District Governor, and has a record of more than 25 years of perfect Rotary attendance.

Surgeon. Chest surgery is the specialty of DR. ARCHIBALD R. JUNE, a Hamburg, Pa., Rotarian, so it is probably not surprising that his skill was proclaimed in a recent news dispatch. It told of his saving the life of a woman who had swallowed a piece of roast beef, a part of which had lodged in a lung. According to a Club spokesman, Dr. June has made medical history during the past ten years by performing daring and unheard-of chest operations on tuberculosis patients.

"Town" Missing. It is easy when working with words for a letter, or even an entire word, to drop out without being noticed. That is what happened when the song *The Rotary Bell* was printed in the new (words only) edition of *Songs for the Rotary Club*. The word "town" was omitted from the



Philip Lovejoy, Rotary's Secretary, breaks into a ten-gallon smile as he accepts a Western-style hat at Waco, Tex. At his right are Past District Governor Hubert Johnson (standing), of Waco, and Governor O. P. Harris, of Taylor.



Mail Clerk Dudley Smith, a Montrose, Colo., Rotarian, is the "travelling" member. Up at 5 A.M., he makes an 85-mile trip, attends Rotary on Tuesday noons, and gets back home at 9:15 P.M.

Photo: Rotarian J. C. Harris



Four charter members of the Rotary Club of Suffolk, Va., hold down the "father" ha'f of father-son combinations. They are (left to right, with the sons standing and named last): M. A. and Marion A. Cross, Jr.; Joshua C. West, Jr., and Joshua C. West, III; James L. and James L. McLeomore, Jr.; W. S. and William Simpson Beamon, Jr.



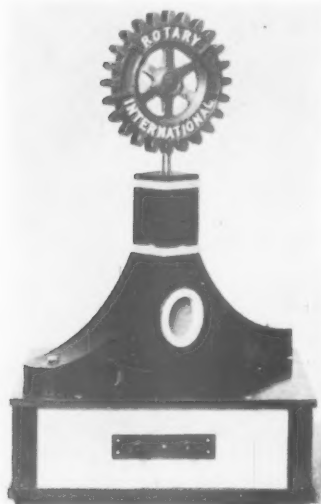
Edward M. Becton, President of the Vero Beach, Fla., Rotary Club, holds a classification which may be unique in Rotary. An orchidologist, he is shown here examining a hybrid orchid growing on the limb of an oak tree.



Recognizing long service and achievement, Rotarians of Hyannis, Mass., recently gave an inscribed plaque to Dr. George Henry Gray on his 85th birthday. Here Club President Charles Cunningham (right) presents the token.



H.R.H., the Duke of Edinburgh, known popularly as Prince Philip, recently attended a meeting of the Rotary Club of Greenwich, England. Shown with him are Club President Victor Hindwood (at left) and T. B. Thompson (center).



S. Svendsen, of Kristiansand, Norway, made this Rotary table piece, which flashes Rotary's motto (also see item).

third line of the second verse. ROTARIAN FRANK W. KIMBALL, of Dedham, Mass., who wrote the words, points out the omission. That verse of the song, which, incidentally, is sung to the tune of *Maryland, My Maryland*, should read:

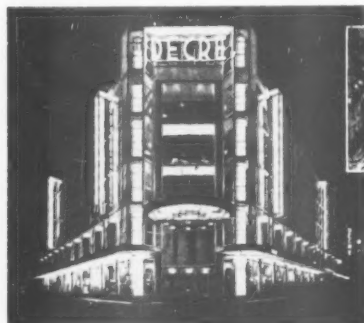
*The echoes ring through many a land,
Of Rotary, of Rotary
In mountain town, on ocean strand
It's Rotary, it's Rotary.
The Rotary bell means service done,
Where e'er the web of life is spun.
It hails the day when men are one,
In brotherhood, like Rotary.*

Small World. DR. MARVIN S. PITTMAN, president emeritus of Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro, Ga., was born in Grenada, Miss. While in Germany last Summer advising on the teacher-training program in Bavaria, he chanced to meet ALBIN EBER, a former German soldier who spent part of the war years as a prisoner of war in Grenada, Miss. As a result of that meeting, the young ex-soldier is now a Rotary exchange student in Georgia, and was a recent guest of Dr. PITTMAN at a meeting of the Statesboro Club.

Incidentally, there possibly would be no Club in Statesboro if it were not for Dr. PITTMAN. A member of the Rotary Club of Savannah for many years, he drove 106 miles each week in order to attend, until he persuaded fellow members to organize a Club in Statesboro.

Artist. STANISLAW ROZWADOWSKI, a young Polish artist who was a refugee in Budapest, Hungary, for several years, and who is a graduate of both a business college and a school of fine arts, is making a contact with art in America through Rotary. He is a grandson of the late PIOTR DRZEWIECKI, Founder President of the former Rotary Club of Warsaw, Poland. Advised of the youth's desires for contacts, OTT KLEIN, of Newton, N. J., a member of the Magazine Committee of Rotary International, made a connection with a publication. Art materials are particularly scarce in Poland.

In Code. S. SVENDSEN, an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Kristiansand, Norway, has devised a novel way of reminding his fellows of Rotary's "Service above Self." He has made a table decoration (see cut) with a Rotary wheel perched upon a mechanical box. A motor within keeps the wheel turning constantly, and a light flashes through



William F. Renk, a Madison, Wis., Rotarian, has been honored by having his portrait hung in the Saddle and Sirlion Club in Chicago, Ill. His family operates 2,500 acres of farmland, one of the biggest operations in Wisconsin.

the small window, spelling the Rotary motto in the Morse code.

'Andy' Is It. The day before the Minnesota State Legislature opened its 1949 session a seat was left vacant by death. At a special election, ELMER L. ANDERSEN, President of the St. Paul Rotary Club (see cut page 40), was named to the office. A few weeks later FRANK B. JOHNSON, a Past President of the Brainerd, Minn., Rotary Club, died. VERNER F. ANDERSON, present President of the Club, was the man elected to fill that vacancy. Oh, yes, there's another ANDERSON in the Brainerd Club: C. ELMER ANDERSON. He is now serving his fifth term as Lieutenant Governor of Minnesota.

Great Men. The Minnesota Junior Chamber of Commerce recently designated 91 men and nine women of its State as "Minnesota's 100 Living Great." Included on the list were these 12 Rotarians ("A" indicates active membership, "H" indicates honorary): CLYDE H. BAILEY, dean of agriculture, University of Minnesota (A), St. Paul; W. C. COFFEY, president emeritus, University of Minnesota (H), St. Paul; LAURENCE GOULD, president, Carleton College (H), Northfield; J. C. HORMEL, board chairman, George A. Hormel & Co., and Past International Committeeman (A), Aus-



These "before" and "after" photos show some of the damage which was done to a large department store in Nantes, France, during World War II. Within a week after the final raid the firm was operating in temporary quarters. Its general manager is Emile J. Decré, who is now serving as the Nantes Rotary Club President.

tin; J. S. JONES, executive secretary, Minnesota Farm Bureau (A), St. Paul; J. L. MORRILL, president, University of Minnesota (H), Minneapolis; C. A. PROSSER, former director, Dunwoody Institute (H), Minneapolis; GIDEON SEYMOUR, executive editor, *Star and Tribune* (A), Minneapolis; CHARLES SOMMERS, merchant, former welfare official (A), St. Paul; E. J. THYE, U. S. Senator, former State Governor (H), Northfield; CHARLES TURCK, president, Macalester College, and Past District Governor (A), St. Paul; and CARL ZAPFFE, scientist and engineer, and Past District Governor (A), Brainerd. Among the others was a former Rotarian, CHARLES W. MAYO, surgeon, of Rochester.

Working Fellow. At a recent inter-county meeting, Rotarians from Clubs in Monmouth and Ocean Counties, New Jersey, heard and saw a Rotary Foundation Fellow "in action." Appearing as a special guest was OTTO BORCH, of Copenhagen, Denmark, who is now studying at Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

Superchef. JAMES D. GILLEY, postmaster of Centralia, Ill., has been described as "every inch a true Rotarian, every pound a superchef." You see, the 200-



Gilley

pound Past Secretary of the Rotary Club has solved his group's eating problem in a manner beyond comparison. Five years ago, after the Club had been buffeted from hotel to cafe to cafe, the Directors bore down upon SECRETARY GILLEY to solve the problem, since he had occasionally fried the chicken at private parties. Although he contended that serving meals was not among the Secretary's duties, he undertook the task (see cut), using fellow members as waiters. In 19347 he served as Club President—and the Club went right on eating. He would lay aside his chef's attire and emerge from the kitchen in time to preside over the meetings.

Versifier. LLOYD FRANK MERRELL, a member of the Rotary Club of Carleton, Mich., has authored a book of verse, *Healing Symphony* (Banner Press, Emory University, Emory, Ga., \$2).

Coincidence. Several weeks ago ANGUS S. MITCHELL, President of Rotary International, addressed an intercity meeting of Rotarians from Monterey, Paso Robles, Santa Maria, Goleta, Arroyo Grande, Guadalupe, Lompoc, Santa Barbara, Ventura, and San Luis Obispo, in the latter California city. During his visit he was taken to the local park, which through coincidence is known as "Mitchell Park," where he planted a tulip tree. Rotarians of that area will refer to the park in the future as "Angus Mitchell Park," according to the host Club's President, R. R. LONG.

—THE SCRATCHPAD MAN



Today this lad's "flying high," thanks to two Rotary Clubs and a hospital.

Rotary Teamwork Helps Howard

"It can only be a matter of a few hours."

That was medical opinion when 13-year-old Howard was brought to the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Children's Hospital. Apparently recovered from an attack of poliomyelitis, the youngster had subsequently developed a mysterious internal bleeding. Now the doctors could offer no hope, but did their best.

To everyone's surprise, Howard responded to treatment and the doctors began to hope for a complete cure.

"Children's Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts, is where this boy belongs," a counsellor said. "They've done miracles up there with all sorts of children's diseases—'blue babies,' RH cases, even epilepsy and cancer."

But the outlook was bleak, for that would take money, and Howard's father, drained by the boy's illness, could not assume the expense. Word seeped back to Castle Shannon, Pennsylvania, where the family had lived, and Rotarians there were glad to help.

"Howard's father was at the end of his rope," one member says, "so we decided to lengthen it and tie a couple of knots so he could hang on for a while."

The Club arranged to pay Howard's and his mother's travelling expenses, but there were also the charges for his care to

be planned for—and that was what led to teamwork between the Castle Shannon and Boston Rotary Clubs.

Castle Shannon wrote Boston, asking whether Howard could be admitted to the Children's Hospital and treated, even without funds. The case was taken up with the hospital through a Boston Rotarian and arrangements were made to treat the youngster without certainty of payment. Howard and his mother then went to Boston, where he was hospitalized and she was a guest in the home of a Boston Rotarian.

At the hospital, teamwork again came to Howard's rescue. Staffed by physicians, technicians, researchers, and nurses especially trained to care for children, this famous institution swung into action to arrest the baffling bleeding which threatened to end his life. Happily, after a month of treatments, which included an operation, Howard was able to go home. Further check-ups will be needed, of course, but Howard lives—and will have a fair chance for a good life.

So there you have another little story of Rotarians and doctors quietly teaming up for health and happiness. As one of Rotary's Presidents used to say, "It's amazing what you can accomplish when no one cares who gets the credit!"

Odd Shots

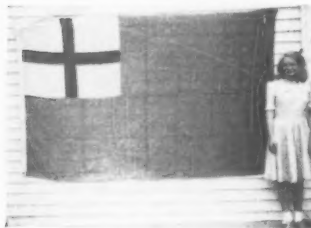
Can you match these photos for uniqueness, human interest, coincidence, or just plain out-of-the-ordinary-ness? Then send it to the Editors of *The Rotarian*. If used, the "odd shot" will bring you \$3. But remember—it must be different!



Pipe smoker—or Profile Rock, near Napa City, Calif., as camera-recorded by Roy A. Feathers, a member of the Truckee-Tahoe, Calif., Rotary Club.



This well-mannered goose uses a tin cup for a bit of thirst-quenching refreshment. Warren L. Wymore, of Sharon, Iowa, noted it with a camera.



Said to be the only town flag in the U.S.A., the Newbury, Mass., banner antedates any American flag. R. E. Pike, of Great Bend, Pa., "shot" it.

Speaking of Books—

[Continued from page 35]

been playing power politics, while the Soviet Union has acted with unexceptionable good faith.

As to the first of these contentions, I think I find in Mr. Blackett's book a fundamental fallacy. He bases his conclusion on a comparison between the effects of the individual atomic bombs which were dropped on Japan with those of other types of bombing; he fails to take into account the possibility either of the use of a large number of atomic bombs at one time, or that of the progressive "improvement," as a weapon of destruction, of the individual bomb itself.

As to the second assertion, the good faith of the Soviet Union in the matter of international debate on the control of atomic warfare cannot be demonstrated so long as we remain in total ignorance of her own atomic resources. It can be estimated, however, by examination of the record of the Soviet Union in other fields of international relationship.

That record is clearly revealed, in one field of fundamental significance, by David J. Dallin in his *Soviet Russia and the Far East*. Any discussion of the atomic bomb or of any other aspect of international relationship leads our thinking at once—or should lead it—to the Far East. Of a handful of valuable books dealing with that part of the world which I want to describe for you, Mr. Dallin's is of primary importance. It is a history of the conduct of the Soviet Union in international affairs in the Far East, from 1931 to the present time; of Soviet relations with Japan in the 1930s, with China before the Second World War, of events during the war, and of the terribly significant events since the war—in Manchuria, Korea, and China, including the extension of the Soviet power in Mongolia and Central Asia generally.

On pages 382 and 383 of his book, Mr. Dallin sums up this Soviet record in an impressive list of obligations violated, pledges broken, and rules of international law disregarded. He shows ample reason for his regret for the lack of general recognition of the fact that "recent developments in Manchuria, Korea, and North China are of vital import to the United States." Mr. Dallin writes vigorously but thoughtfully, with a true historian's perspective, always with full use of the historical evidence. The highest attention seems to me due to his thoughtful conclusion: "In the Far East the fighting is not yet over."

Inevitably the present situation in occupied Japan holds highest interest—among all problems of the Far East—for most readers in the United States:

because of personnel and money from the United States which are being used in the occupation, and because of the significance, for other democratic countries as well as the United States, of the experiment in democracy which is being tried there.

In two books which have been written for the Institute of Pacific Relations—the first in a series on occupied Japan—this field is admirably surveyed. Edwin M. Martin has written, in *The Allied Occupation of Japan*, a straightforward history of the actual events in the occupation thus far. Important documents are included in appendices. In *Prospects for Democracy in Japan*, T. A. Bisson has analyzed the results of the occupation in this most important aspect. This book is remarkable for the consistent clearness of the distinction made in it between fact and opinion. The facts alone, however, without the support of Mr. Bisson's very moderate interpretation of them, will give to the thoughtful reader a very disquieting sense of the degree to which the old ruling class still holds power, both political and economic, in Japan.

The same sobering conclusion emerges from the pages of *Popcorn on the Ginza*, by Lucy Herndon Crockett: a book genuinely enjoyable and entertaining, marked by humor and lively incident in abundance, but not lacking in penetrating observation as well.

Miss Crockett was an American Red Cross worker in Japan for 18 months, from December 1, 1945, travelling widely and meeting Japanese of all classes. Her book is a record of that experience: a record truly valuable be-



"I believe that you will like that book—it's so chuckful of novel surprises."

cause of the range and insight it displays, and truly delightful because of the personality it expresses. Miss Crockett's reactions seem wholly natural, and they are honestly recorded. We learn with her to know the captivating charm of Japanese children; we wonder at the wholeheartedness with which the Americans are generally welcomed; we sense the evidence, here and there, of concealed hatred. We share

the struggle of Japanese women for political understanding—and for economic survival for their families in the face of inflation.

There is no knotty aspect of the occupation that Miss Crockett leaves untouched: hoarding, fraternization, juvenile delinquency. She treats all, as it seems to me, with good taste and good sense. You will hardly fail to enjoy this book; and you will lay it down with a feeling of having gained truly valuable knowledge and understanding.

To round out our international shelf this month, let's look at four books which deal with the Western Hemisphere.

Roving South: Rio Grande to Patagonia, by Willard Price, is an informal record of travel. Its value lies in its humor and entertaining incidents rather than in serious observation.

Rural Mexico, by Nathan L. Whetten, on the other hand, is a thoroughly scientific sociological study—a book only for the serious student of Mexican life.

The Long Land, Chile, by Carleton Beals, is another volume in the "Invitation to Travel Series" and has the virtues of those I have reviewed earlier: adequate, up-to-date information for the traveller, and pleasant writing.

Victor Wolfgang von Hagen's *Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands* is the one of these books which I would most warmly recommend for the general reader's permanent library—for the reader who has no immediate purpose of travelling—though for the prospective traveller it would have high value, too. It is an especially well-written account of a richly fascinating history, that of the land and the cities of Ecuador and the "Enchanted Isles." In reviewing his *Maya Explorer* I expressed my admiration for von Hagen as a writer: for his ability to combine scholarly accuracy with a robust narrative quality of vigor and color. The same merits are present in this new book. If you like sound history genuinely well written, this is for you.

Books reviewed, publishers, and prices:
Three Novels, Karel Čapek (Wyn, \$3.75).
Atomic Energy, Karl K. Darrow (Wiley, \$2).
Early Tales of the Atomic Age, Daniel Lang (Doubleday, \$2.75).
Fear, War, and the Bomb, by P. M. S. Blackett (Whittlesey, \$3.50).
Soviet Russia and the Far East, David J. Dallin (Yale University Press, \$5).
The Allied Occupation of Japan, Edwin M. Martin (Stanford University Press, \$3).
Prospects for Democracy in Japan, T. A. Hisson (Macmillan, \$2.75).
Popcorn on the Ginza, Lucy Herndon Crockett (Sloane, \$3.50).
Roving South: Rio Grande to Patagonia, Willard Price (John Day, \$5).
Rural Mexico, Nathan L. Whetten (Chicago University Press, \$10).
The Long Land, Chile, Carleton Beals (Coward, McCann, \$4).
Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands, Victor Wolfgang von Hagen (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75).

Suitable

A new suit should fit perfectly.
 The average man divulges;
 He then proceeds to cram things in
 Till every pocket bulges.

—PHILIP LAZARUS

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Helping Backward Peoples to Help Themselves

[Continued from page 21]

in a strange country—which call for rather high margins of profit—there are political risks. The local Government may think profits are too high and tax them heavily. Or it may place exchange restrictions that prevent transfer of funds out of the country. Or it may even decide to nationalize the business and give the investors very cold treatment. In some areas the fact that communism may get the upper hand is a distinct possibility.

HARTNETT: Certainly we should not disguise those difficulties, but let's not assume they are insurmountable. Perhaps they are the best evidence that a bold, new program is needed. After all, we do have evidence that most fruitful agreements are possible.

BAIRD: For instance?

HARTNETT: An outstanding example is the Aramco Corporation, which is spending a billion dollars to get oil from Saudi Arabia. It is already grossing 100 million dollars a year in profits, but it pays the Saudi Government 20 million and spends at least a like amount on public housing, social services, and education of the nomad Arabs. Then there is the American-British-owned United Fruit Company, whose pursuit of bananas in Latin America follows a similar pattern. And again—private American capital is providing for development of the economy in the African republic of Liberia. Those are only a few instances—they could be multiplied.

McCONNAN: But what is the implication?

HARTNETT: Simply this: that without calling out the Marines or undercover exploitation, agreements can be reached with backward countries that will secure investments and allow reasonable profits.

McCONNAN: That is where something really bold is called for in the new program.

BAIRD: Clearly then, a pattern of close

cooperation and agreements in mutual good faith with the underdeveloped countries is needed. That is one form the program might take. Another form would be cooperation with other countries that have similar programs of technical assistance and capital investment.

McCONNAN: You mean, for example, the sort of thing the British are doing in their African colonies? *

BAIRD: That is indeed a prime example, though there are many others. The development of Africa that has been launched recently is surely one of the most thrilling enterprises in the world today. It promises to fill a tremendous gap in the world's material resources. The conditions are most inviting to the private investor, and the security is absolute.

McCONNAN: You sound like a promoter, Baird!

BAIRD: Anyone who considers the possibilities of Africa must be enthusiastic. Here is a continent larger than North America and Australia put together—crying for development! You may have heard of the uranium deposits—largest in the world—in the Belgian Congo. You've probably read of the plan already in operation to clear 3 million acres of bush for peanut farms to supply European needs for fats. But—did you know that the British Government, hard pressed though it is, has set aside a billion dollars for African development over a ten-year period? The roads, railways, ports—and other facilities that this investment is building—open countless opportunities for private investors. There's the Wankie coal bed, in Southern Rhodesia—with an estimated potential of 4 billion tons—barely touched. And that's just one of the opportunities.

HARTNETT: Do you suppose the European Governments which administer these African territories would welcome

* See *This Is Africa's Century*, by Henry T. Low, *THE ROTARIAN* for January, 1949.

Rotary Foundation Contributions

By mid-April, 20 additional Rotary Clubs had made contributions to the Rotary Foundation on the basis of \$10 or more per member. This brought the total number of 100 percent Clubs to 1,730. Since July 1, 1948, Rotary Foundation contributions had exceeded \$253,850. This includes contributions to the Paul Harris Memorial Fund, the Relief Fund, and the General Fund of the Foundation. The latest contributors (with numbers in parentheses indicating membership):

CANADA

St. Jerome, Que. (50).

NEW ZEALAND

Paeroa (30).

UNITED STATES

Hopewell, Va. (32); St. Paul, Minn. (275); Ellensburg, Wash. (65); El Campo, Tex. (55); Tulare, Calif. (83); Wallace, Idaho (45); Marysville, Calif. (103); New Baltimore, Mich. (21); Indianola, Iowa (59); Grand Ledge, Mich. (32).

Creston, Iowa (63); Ventura, Calif. (99); Laurel, Mont. (36); Charleston, Ill. (58); Monroe, N. C. (42); Pickens, West Bank (Gretna), La. (24).

American technical assistance and capital?

BAIRD: Indeed they would! The invitation is already open, and with this assurance: that American enterprise would find the conditions of doing business very similar to those existing in the United States and Canada. There is, moreover, a new spirit in the administration of these territories that I think most Americans would find congenial. It's well expressed in the chapter of the United Nations Charter devoted to them—the principle that the interests of the inhabitants are paramount: the ideal of trusteeship.

McCONNAN: I thought it was about time we brought the United Nations into this discussion.

HARTNETT: Certainly it is—if our discussion is to make any sense. So far

*Loyalty to petrified opinion never
yet broke a chain or freed a human
soul.*

—Mark Twain

we've illustrated this new program mainly by talking about what is already being done. If the program is going to be as bold and as new as indicated by the President of the United States, then a great deal more must be added. The answer, I think, is found in the existing organization of the U. N. and the specialized agencies. There's the answer, I believe, to the difficulties you raised, McConnan—the problem of guaranteeing investments without incurring the charge of imperialism and exploitation.

McCONNAN: How is that?

HARTNETT: Why, it's obvious, surely, that operations undertaken through an international organization are less open to suspicion than those conducted between great powers or great corporations, on the one hand, and poor or backward clients, on the other. There is open, public discussion to begin with. All members of the United Nations have a voice in it—including the underdeveloped countries. Every step is measured by the great principles proclaimed in the Charter—the right of self-determination, human rights, and human well-being; the moral duties implied by trusteeship.

BAIRD: A number of those backward territories are actually being administered under the United Nations Trusteeship Council, which hears reports and petitions from the inhabitants and sends missions to investigate conditions.* But, most important of all, I think, is the fact that the U. N. is actually equipped to implement the new program.

McCONNAN: I take it you are referring to the Economic and Social Council with

* See *The Problem of Backward Peoples*, by Viscount Cranborne, *THE ROTARIAN* for January, 1946.

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its regional commissions and to the specialized agencies?

BAIRD: Yes, indeed. There is the International Bank, for instance, designed primarily to *guarantee* private investment.* It has capital of 8 billion dollars to back up its transactions. And there's the Food and Agriculture Organization with its expert studies and missions of instruction in modern farming methods. There's the World Health Organization, the International Labor Organization, UNESCO—each of them with a definite contribution to make to the new program, *if* the resources are made available to them.

HARTNETT: The General Assembly of the United Nations recently voted \$288,000 for providing technical assistance.

McCONNAN: What a pitifully small sum!

BAIRD: True enough! But at least it means that a start has been made. And, what is perhaps more important, it means that a majority of the nations of the world believe in the goal set for this new program.

HARTNETT: At any rate, we have President Truman's word for it that the United Nations and the specialized agencies will be used as far as practical. If that pledge is fulfilled and the program is carried out on the bold lines he indicated, there is surely a potent weapon.

McCONNAN: More potent than the atom bomb?

HARTNETT: More potent for peace! More potent in releasing the energies of men! More dynamic and purposeful! You cannot frighten people into submission when they are living in conditions approaching misery. You can only drive them to despair and revolt. But if you show them ways in which they can better their condition—ways to help themselves—you give them a stake in preserving order in the world.

BAIRD: And let's not forget the stake that the technically advanced peoples have in this program. This dynamic economy of ours lives by expansion. Let it lose momentum, falter, stagnate, and you have millions of unemployed, bankruptcies, panic, depression. This program offers boundless opportunities for business and labor and the farmer—if it can be implemented on a bold scale.

McCONNAN: That is the question that will bear infinite discussion, in this country and every country. How can it be implemented—boldly—yes, and in ways that are practicable?

ANNOUNCER: So the discussion leaves us once more with a great problem for you to study and talk over with your friends. The Rotary Club of Regina and Station CKCK hope you will be stimulated to a further discussion of this problem, for an informal and eager public opinion is essential to its solution.

* See *International Bank and How It Works*, by Sir Arthur Salter, THE ROTARIAN for April, 1949.

Looking at Movies

[Continued from page 34]

who has doggedly refused wife's plea to quit before his health is ruined. Learning that his manager has promised gangster he will "throw" the fight, he takes horrible punishment, wins the decision; then, on his way home, is maimed by revengeful gang.

If this was meant to paint a true picture of the sordid, unsavory, commercial nature of most boxing, it succeeds magnificently. Realistic, gruelling, but significant comment. **M, Y**

★ **Take Me Out to the Ball Game** (MGM). Betty Garrett, Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams. Musical. One playing season in a baseball club of the 1910 era, with romantic complications for two Irish members of a triple-play combination, both vaudevillians in their spare time, and for the young lady who has come into ownership of the club.

Good-natured, unpretentious comedy, with casually staged sequences of song and dance. In technicolor. **M, Y, C**

The Sun Comes Up (MGM). Claude Jarman, Jr., Percy Kilbride, Lassie, Jeanette MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan. Director: Richard Thorpe. Drama. When her only son is killed, widowed concert singer abandons career to nurse her bitterness in Southern mountain retreat. There, finally, her suffering is healed through the persistence of an appealing orphan who attaches himself to her household, and to the dog trained by the dead boy. Based on story by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

Beautiful settings, in technicolor, for a film that is pat, entirely predictable and sentimental, yet warm-hearted, appealing for people who look for these qualities in their screen fare. **M, Y, C**

★ **Undercover Man** (Columbia). Nina Foch, Glenn Ford. Melodrama based on Treasury Department's prosecution of Capone crime syndicate some years ago.

Action centers on the work of accountants who patiently track down the evidence of income-tax evasion, and the efforts of the syndicate to eradicate any sources which might provide essential information.

A sober, realistic picture of the work of crime fighters, interesting in its portrayal of methods and the risks involved, suspensefully developed. Unglamorized, laudably concerned with difficulties law-enforcing agencies encounter in line of duty. **M, Y**

★ **Whispering Smith** (Paramount). Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall, Robert Preston. Director: Leslie Fenton. Melodrama about a cool-headed, sure-shooting railroad detective of pioneer days who drops off at a Wyoming division point to find out why so many wrecks and holdups have been occurring near there, refuses to give up even when it appears that his best friend, also a railroad employee, is involved. In technicolor.

Excellent pictorial quality of sets and outdoor scenes, plus better-than-average characterizations, make this western more rewarding than usual film of the species. Action-packed, frequently violent melodrama. **M, Y**

* * *

Among other current films these should prove rewarding:

FOR FAMILY: *The Boy with Green Hair*, *Deep Waters*, *Fighting Father Dunne*, *Fighter Squadron*, *The Hills of Home*, *I Remember Mama*, *Melody Time*, *Nanook of the North*, *Olympic Games of 1948*, *The Search*, *The Secret Land*, *So Dear to My Heart*.

FOR MATURE AUDIENCE: *The Accused*, *Apartment for Peggy*, *Command Decision*, *Enchantment*, *Four Steps in the Clouds*, *Great Expectations*, *Hamlet*, *High Fury*, *Joan of Arc*, *Johnny Belinda*, *A Letter to Three Wives*, *Live Today for Tomorrow*, *Paisan*, *The Red Shoes*, *Red River*, *The Snake Pit*, *To Live in Peace*, *La Traviata*, *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, *You Gotta Stay Happy*.

Photo: Columbia Pictures Corp.



A tense moment in the film *Undercover Man*, which Miss Lockhart notes as a "sober, realistic picture" of the work of United States Treasury Department crime fighters.

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Australia: Running in Top Gear

[Continued from page 26]

problem with which we are still grappling. Our greatest current problem is that of all other dollar-short countries. We need greater production for export so that we can obtain more dollars to buy what we cannot make or grow. We bought 214 million dollars' worth of goods from the United States in 1947-48, which is more than we bought from any other one nation save Britain.

We need more people to man our machines and cultivate our lands and grow along with us, and our current

program of admitting 70,000 immigrants a year foresees a total population of 10 million in 1968.* Scientists tell us that even without developing the vast arid voids of our interior, Australia could support a population of 20 million. That is the figure which I, personally, should like to see for 1968.

If Australian population could grow as rapidly as Rotary has in my down-under land, Australia would have its 20

* See *Australia Needs People*, by Francis M. Forde, *THE ROTARIAN*, March, 1946.



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million quickly. In the 28 years since Jim Davidson and J. Layton Ralston, two Canadians, brought Rotary to our shores, we have seen 160 Clubs with 6,450 members spring up to bless their communities from one end of Australia to the other.

We have seen these Clubs found crippled-children societies, establish boys' clubs, entertain farmers at picnics, provide playgrounds, aid the widows and children of servicemen, send clothing and food to Britain, hold forums on international affairs, counsel youths on occupations, and sponsor Scout troops.

How greatly we in Australia appreciate the opportunities afforded us by our great movement. How deeply the memory of my dear friend Paul Harris is revered. Yes, in Australia as in your land, Rotary fills a hunger in a man's heart—to know the other fellow better, to work beside him for a better community, to feel a part of this still large world, with men who understand you off there in Durban, Bombay, Juneau, and Jacksonville.

As I have gone about the world this year, I have heard many a Rotary Club sing *Waltzing Matilda* and I have mused at times on how wonderful it would be to gather them all together someday under one roof in the land where the song originated and then let them have a go at it. Meanwhile, I content myself with the knowledge that around the world men are welded together by the songs they sing and the friendships they make and the good works they do—in this thing that we call Rotary.



Drawing for Rooms

Who's to go to what hotel at Rotary's New York Convention (June 12-16)?

The way that question was answered for those who registered before March 15 is revealed in this photograph. Requests were divided into five zones—depending upon the travelling distance involved—the applications were shuffled and Miss Sylvia Peltonen, housing manager of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, drew.

Watching are New York Rotary Club President Harry D. Schmides (left) and Val W. Gottschling, Chairman of the Host Club Convention Committee.

Opinion

FROM LETTERS, TALKS,
ROTARY PUBLICATIONS

Growth in Two Directions

CHARLES WEISS, *Rotarian*
Railway-Transportation Executive
Valparaiso, Indiana

A striking weakness to the impartial observer is the illogical distribution of Rotary Clubs. If Rotary is worth what any good Rotarian thinks it is, it should develop and grow in two directions. A church would have very little influence if it decided to have only one parish in any one community no matter how large. It would further strangle such influence if it decided that small communities were beyond its sphere. The same facts apply to Rotary. It is unfair to Rotary to restrict its membership in a city of, say, half a million to a few hundred individuals. Every district or neighborhood in such a city should have the active benefit of a Rotary Club. Every small town where 20 individuals could unite in this cause should also have a Rotary Club. The other service clubs have recognized this and, as a result, are in many cases outstripping Rotary.

Housing Lack Breeds Discontent

CECIL R. J. ROBERTS, *Rotarian*
Laundryman
Plymouth, England

I am of the opinion that the most serious cause for discontent amongst workers is lack of suitable housing accommodation. This possibly causes as much discontent as all the other reasons put together.

In the course of his investigations as secretary of our Community Service Committee one of our members went to visit the home of a Borstal boy and this is what he found: eight people living in two rooms plus one small kitchen 8 feet by 6 feet. In the larger room used as the living room and bedroom, the father, mother, and one daughter aged 17 were sleeping in one bed and in a small bed in a corner was a boy of 14 years of age. In the small bedroom the married daughter, her husband (the Borstal boy), and a baby slept in one bed. Twenty people living in the house were using one lavatory outside in the courtyard. I have no doubt that Rotarian English, of our Council of Social Service, or any of our ministers of religion can give you many other examples, but I trust that what I have said is sufficient to make you realize that the problem of housing is very far from having been settled.—*From a Rotary Club address.*

Understanding Would End War

CARLOS G. HEAZLIT, *Rotarian*
Insurance Counsellor
Cadillac, Michigan

For years I have held to the belief, gathered through some two years spent in France in 1917-18, that people are people the world over and that once we get to know and to understand our fellowmen of other nations there will never be another war. Rotary has ini-

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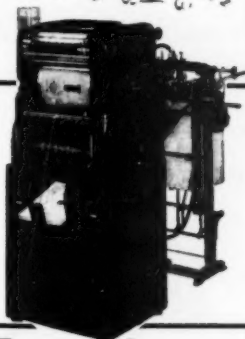


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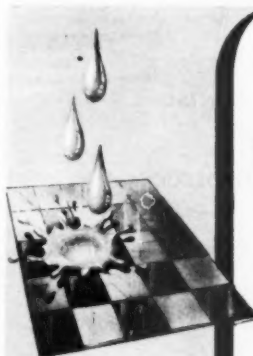
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tiated a program of correspondence be-
tween Rotarians of various countries.
I wish this could be carried out to the
point where it would be mandatory for
each Rotarian to have an overseas opo-
site with whom he carried on con-
stant correspondence. The more we
cross international boundary lines in
person, by letters, radio, etc., the more
we will eliminate sectional differences
and grow to be one great family of hu-
man beings. I think the international
Conventions of Rotary are one of the
finest things that happen in this old
world of ours.

'Take Zealous Care'

O. D. A. OBERG, Rotarian
Timber Merchant
Sydney, Australia

Every Rotarian must remember that
he is the only contact and expression of
Rotary within his own classification—
above all, to recognize that he holds the
classification in trust. Recognizing the
peculiar and effective basis of member-
ship through classification, let each and
every Rotarian take zealous care of that
classification and his interpretation of
its responsibilities.

Too often I hear the plea, "But what
can I personally do? There is so little
that one alone can effectively achieve."

To this question I make the rejoinder
that had such been the outlook down
the ages of individuals in every walk of
national life—politics, religion, art, lit-
erature, and the sciences—poorer, in-
deed, would be our world today. Cast

your minds back but for one moment to
those men who have carved their names
indelibly upon the scroll of fame, and
you will concede my point. Great na-
tional leaders have themselves empha-
sized this very aspect, have realized the
cumulative effect of concentrated indi-
vidual effort.

Logically following this thought, pause
and reflect upon what individual Ro-
tarians have done in your own Club—
how they have enunciated ideas which,
embraced by Club members, were de-
veloped to an outstanding community
service or other job. The very records
of such things in all Clubs throughout
the world, recognition of what Rotary
International has already done in inter-
national leadership, analysis of its mes-
sages and challenges issued so regularly
for the guidance and inspiration of its
members—members of all colors, creeds,
and races—show the possibilities, the
unbelievable opportunities, that await
Rotary's future.—From an address be-
fore the Conference of Rotary District
87.

Secret of Contentment

ISAAC WEHLIN, Rotarian
Rabbi
Hudson, New York

The secret of contentment in old age
is the power of adjustability—to learn
early to change what can be changed,
and to put up happily with what cannot
be changed. While we are all searching
for happiness, why can we not find it
in this lesson to balance our books each

Early Riser ON Main Street

Long ere the Orient heralds coming day,

While pallid Luna still rides western sky,

And all the street is wrapped nenth Morpheus' sway

And in sweet dreamland wander you and I,

He flings his portal open with a bang;

He stomps his way along resounding walk;

Hurls bucket down with hideous metal clang;

The pump begins its daily unloiled talk.

With gathering force it goes from screech to screech,

As countless eyes fly ope in sudden fright,

And countless lips give vent to torrid speech,

Which censors bar, as being impolite.

But still the pandemonium grows in force;

Fortissimo it reaches Heaven's dome,

And startled starlets veer from out their course,

Turn tail, and make belated track for home.

Coy sleep, alarmed, takes hurried winged flight;

Wide eyed we stare into the encircling gloom,

And curse the malefactor of the night,

And pray for him assured sulphuric doom.

And with the prayer, there comes a sense of peace;

A deep and soothing calm steals o'er my soul;

And raging passion knows a glad surcease,

As 'cumulated terrors from me roll.

No longer shall the pulpit carry fear

Into my heart, and keep it on the jump,

For hell must be a place of gladsome cheer,

The devil owns no raucous, Main Street pump.

—WM. J. MILLS, Rotarian, St. Mary's, Ontario

month, pay our bills, put as a safekeeping what we consider our future needs, and give away the rest in service to others? This sort of thinking is indeed the secret of happiness at all times, changing what should and can be changed, and put up with what cannot be changed. Adjustability to circumstances seems to me to be the real answer to the question "Where shall we find happiness?" Happiness comes from doing good to others, from giving happiness we get happiness.—*From a Rotary Club address.*

Dare We Aim Lower?

T. A. WARREN, *Rotarian
Educator
Bournemouth, England*

If Rotary is to survive, it must create men keen enough to delve into the big problems, bold enough to think for themselves, and prepared where necessary to sacrifice or fight in the cause of redress. As we journey along these great arterial roads, we shall continue and even extend our detours to help the halt, the young, and the blind. We shall find in these purposeful steps an enrichment of our own spirit that will help carry us into the land of higher achievement. Is this too high pitched? Can we aim lower when the world suffers from uneasiness, sickness, and poverty which a sane and worthy mankind could obviate? We have the men; and if we use them upon minor issues only, Rotary will not endure.—*From a Rotary District Conference address.*

From A to Z

BILL BEARD, *Rotarian
Hardware Retailer
Burwood, Australia*

- A is for Action all wise men should seek.
B is for Beauty best seen in the meek.
C is for Conduct always good and strong.
D is for Duty steering clear of wrong.
E for Endeavor better things to do.
F for Fulfillment of our Objects true.
G is for Greatness in the field of work.
H is for Honor we should never shirk.
I for Ideal a precious thing in life.
J for Justice, and banishment of strife.
K for Knowledge which makes a gentleman.
L for Learning about God's righteous plan.
M for Mercy which all should cultivate.
N for Nobility we should highly rate.
O is for Onward doing noble deeds.
P for Provision for our neighbors' needs.
Q is for Quiet in our eventide.
R to Remember those we've proved and tried.
S for Service the greatest word divined.
T is for Truth immortally enshrined.
U Usefulness, a most praiseworthy trait.
V for Vigor used rightly every day.
W is for Warmth to cheer a weary heart.
X for X ray a life-preserving chart.
Y stands for Youth the hope of future days.
Z for Zeal to apply in all our ways.

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Talking It Over

[Continued from page 3]

must be—when I think of the thousands of American boys who gave their lives in the World War and I am grateful to the other thousands who endured privation and hardships. But nevertheless, our country has not been overrun with tanks nor torn to pieces by bombs. We have not had Nazis tramping our streets and ruling our cities.

Would it not be more gracious for us to admit that the peoples of many other countries have worked hard too? Why not acknowledge freely that others have been more hurt by the war than we? Couldn't we even share a little of our plenty with those who have lost relatively more than we have?

I do not know just what sort of grumbling Mr. Manke refers to. I do not think he wants us to be smugly satisfied with everything as it is. That would mean stagnation. But perhaps our complaining about small privations irritates those who have so much greater ones. Perhaps we value luxuries a bit too highly in a world where some do not have the necessities.

He says that we Americans have a wonderful thing in our freedom and plenty. We agree. Why, then, bother about how much of this is due to work and how much to good fortune? Why not just work for more freedom and plenty—in America and, so far as we can without intruding, in other countries?

Bird-Nest Cover Recalled

By MRS. CURTIS W. CHANDLER
Wife of Rotarian
Corbin, Kentucky

I don't know where your cover picture for THE ROTARIAN for May was

made, but two days after my husband received his copy I was walking in the woods and under a crab-apple tree I noticed a small blue egg. I looked in the tree and not so high up was a nest. I hoisted myself up for a look and in the nest were two tiny birds just hatched and one more blue egg. I replaced the one I found on the ground.

I couldn't help recalling your cover, entitled *Spring Venture*, as the tree was in full bloom and the nests so similar your picture could have been made from the nest that I found.

Members Report on Magazine

Says W. E. HAMMOND, Clergyman
President, Rotary Club
Walker, Minnesota

During my term of office as President of the Walker Rotary Club, each week I have had a member report to the Club on an article from the current issue of THE ROTARIAN. This custom has stimulated considerable interest in your excellent magazine.

Los Angeles Honors Veterans, Too

Says LEON T. ELIEL, Rotarian
Aerial Photographer
Los Angeles, California

We were glad to see the picture of Robert S. Fletcher and Max Goldenberg in THE ROTARIAN for May, taken when they received gold membership cards from the Rotary Club of Chicago, Illinois. As an accompanying item stated, similar cards were given in absentia to Harry L. Ruggles and Charles A. Newton, who complete the roster of living members of the Class of 1905 of Rotary Club Number One.

The great Rotary heart skipped a beat, there was a lump in the Rotary throat, and a tear came in the Rotary eye when Harry and Charles received their cards at a recent meeting of the Los Angeles

The Kiver-to-Kiver Klub

HAVE you read this issue of THE ROTARIAN from cover to cover? Then you should have little difficulty in answering eight of the following questions. Try your luck, then check your answers with those on page 59.

1. Rotary's Founder, Paul P. Harris, described Izaak Walton as a "_____ fisherman."

Philosophical. Practical.
Dreamy. Professional.

2. What is the Kiowa project, which Angus S. Mitchell describes?

A modern zoo.
A new superhighway.
A hydroelectric scheme.

3. What Rotary Club supports Camp Marwedel, in the California redwoods?

San Jose. San Francisco.
Los Angeles. Pasadena.

4. Who, according to Richard N. Coudenhove-Kalergi, was the first to have the idea of a "United States of Europe"?

King Philip the Fair.
Julius Caesar.
Charlemagne.

5. How many nations are represented by the 1948-49 Rotary Foundation Fellows?

37. 11. 14. 55.

6. What is depicted in the photograph on the Peeps at Things to Come page?

Modern bow and arrow.
Air-flow pattern.
A hunter's spear.

7. John Newton Baker tells how Samuel Zemurray got his start selling:

Magazines. Apples.
Bananas. Papers.

8. The hobby story this month fits which classification?

Musical. Historical.
Nautical. Gastronomical.

9. How many stories high will the new United Nations Secretariat building be?

42. 17. 39. 7.

10. What was the keynote of the project of the Rotary Club of Manila, The Philippines, described in this issue?

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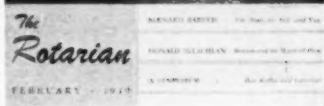
Gold membership cards for Rotarians Newton (second from left) and Ruggles. Chicago Rotarian Hayford presents them as Los Angeles Club President R. J. Cannon looks on (see letter).

Rotary Club [see cut]. Alfred J. Barboro, President of the Rotary Club of Chicago, spoke by transcription and Rotarian Jack Hayford, of Chicago, was there to make the presentation. A ceremony had spanned half a continent.

'A Scene by My Home'

Notes HAROLD L. JOSLIN
Waitsfield, Vermont

If possible, I would like to have four copies of **THE ROTARIAN** for February.



The covered-bridge cover is a scene by my home and my son and team are in the picture.

Here's Covered-Bridge Proof

From MRS. HERBERT G. FOSTER
Wife of Rotarian
Windsor, Vermont

Being a rabid covered-bridge fan, I was sure of the location of the bridge shown on the cover of **THE ROTARIAN** for February. I merely said, "That's a good picture of the Waitsfield Bridge," and then proceeded to collect all the copies of that issue I could round up—they will be good trading property!

When the April issue came and I saw the letters in *Talking It Over*, it sort of made me wonder. Last Sunday we drove the 90 miles to Waitsfield and compared the cover with the bridge. There is no doubt in our minds as to which bridge the cover shows! I tried for an hour to get a good picture, but it rained. How-



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ever, I finally came up with the enclosed [see cut]. While it is not too clear, I am sure you will be convinced when you compare this with the cover—remembering to check such things as the trees, background, length of bridge, and even the little item of the missing boards on the side.

The exact location is just off Route 100. If you are travelling south from Middlesex to Waltsfield, it is on the left, shortly after passing the town line between Moretown and Waltsfield and



Here's the proof—also see page 57.

clearly visible from the main road. In fact, my picture was taken from the main road.

All this, of course, is in Vermont!

How to Get a Rotary Road Sign

Told by F. CARR PRICE, Rotarian
 Chemical Manufacturer
 Chicago Heights, Illinois

I have noted pictures of Rotary road signs in recent issues of THE ROTARIAN and would like to call attention to the cast-aluminum signs just installed by my own Rotary Club, the result of an idea initiated by E. D. Mayhew of our Club [see cut]. Both the patterns and castings for our signs were made in the industrial-arts division of the local high



A sign of welcome—and the men under whose supervision it was built.

school under the supervision of John W. Sears and John D. Prombo, instructors [left to right in cut]. The Club supplied the pattern lumber, scrap aluminum, dimensions, drawings, etc., and individual members donated the paint, steel pipe posts, bolts, and erection labor. Perhaps other Clubs would like to get new signs the same way.

Bulawayo Growing Fast

Points Out COLIN BLACK
 Public-Relations Department
 Government of Southern Rhodesia
 Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia
 (Re: This Is Africa's Century, by Henry T. Low, THE ROTARIAN for January.)

As some indication of this colony's rapid growth, it may be mentioned that the population for Bulawayo (17,500) included in a caption on page 19, although not very far out when Mr. Low collected the information for his article, has now increased to 27,000.

INCREDIBLE INVENTION NO. 18. Would you, too, like to get in on the fun? All you have to do is think of a Club administration problem which the Professor hasn't

already run through his machinelike brain, and send it in. Chances are he will meet your challenge, and come up with a solution—with the help of his dog and cat.



Tramp (A) carrying mirror (B) spies a hot pie (C) on the table. He places the mirror down to grab the pie. Dog (D) notices how fat he is becoming and releases steak (E), which allows candy (F) to descend slowly. Little girl (G) races for the candy, causing Club member (H) to stop telling a risqué story.

Rotary Reporter

[Continued from page 41]

in the shape of ears, and attaching the pieces in his abdominal cavity, where tissue growth will be fostered. Finally, the "ears" will be transplanted to their normal position. About a year ago the Club helped another lad suffering from the same rare affliction.

For Goodwill among Nations Rotary Clubs of many regions are following the effective pattern of creating greater international understanding and goodwill among nations by entertaining students from other countries. SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, Rotarians did this when they were hosts to 11 students from seven different lands. Each student, now attending a local college, spoke briefly about his homeland.

The LANCASTER, PA., Club had 15 youths from 11 nations and two U. S. Territories as guests at a meeting. . . . "There are no foreigners in Rotary," one speaker told a group of 100 college youths from 34 different regions who attended a meeting of the Rotary Club of AUSTIN, TEX. . . . At regular intervals members of the International Club at Keesler Air Force Base are guests of the Rotary Club of BILOXI, MISS. Recent guests have been natives of France, Peru, Turkey, Colombia, The Philippines, Chile, China, Brazil, Argentina, and Greece.

An Attendance Idea or Two . . . Ten members of the Rotary Club of DECATUR, ALA., who have the best attendance records were recently asked to give two-minute talks explaining why and how they have managed to keep up their marks. Each speaker received a mechanical pencil, and the one giving the best talk (judging by the applause) received an electric clock. . . . Anytime an ENFIELD, ENGLAND, Rotarian misses a meeting he receives a colored card inscribed "We missed you at our meeting today!" It lists the names of neighboring Clubs meeting on other days of the week. Color of the card depends upon the number of successive times the member has been absent.

Another Troop Gets a Lodge Rotarians of ST. JOHNS, MICH., have presented the Boy Scouts of their county with an ideal gift—a lodge at a local camp which represented in materials and labor an investment of more than \$5,000. The structure will be available for other

Answers for Klub Quiz, Page 56

1. Philosophical (page 12).
2. A hydroelectric scheme (page 24).
3. San Francisco (page 36).
4. Julius Caesar (page 8).
5. 11 (page 28).
6. Air-flow pattern (page 31).
7. Bananas (page 14).
8. Musical (page 61).
9. 19 (page 32).
10. Courtesy (page 15).



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youth groups, too. . . . Boy Scouts of Turtle Creek, Pa., were guests of the local Rotary Club at a recent meeting, giving a demonstration of tenderfoot investiture.

Civic Beauty Is Tree Deep

Thoughtful landscaping has beautified many a community, and oftentimes credit for that effort is due the local Rotary Club. Sponsorship of a memorial rose garden by the Rotary Club of Norwich, Conn., has brought more than beauty to its city, for the garden recently won a \$1,000 first prize in a competition sponsored by a national magazine. The prize will be used further to develop the garden, which was turned over to the city last Summer.

Rotarians of NEWMAN, CALIF., recently presented their city with 30 ash trees, which were set out on either side of the new swimming-pool area. . . . Rotarians of SHAWVILLE, QUE., CANADA, recently raised nearly \$8,500 to be used to improve the grounds around their city's new hospital.

Discussing town planning before a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of ORILLA, ONT., CANADA, a speaker offered this advice: "Spread out over the beautiful country."

Toronto Club Says 'Welcome'

The day after Newfoundland became the tenth Province of Canada, official greetings were exchanged between the Rotary Club of TORONTO, ONT., CANADA, and ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., CANADA. A telephonic connection was made and the Presidents of the respective Clubs carried on a conversation which was clearly heard by the 450 Toronto Rotarians. Toronto's President, Harold M. Gully, said in part: ". . . We are proud of our new and closer association with a people of such ancient and honorable lineage. With all our hearts we hope that this historic occasion will cement still further the bonds of fellowship which have stood fast through good times and bad, peace and war. . . ."

Chillicothe Eats in Reformatory

Rotary Clubs have met in airplanes, coal mines, factories, and even in city jails. Now comes word that CHILICOTHE, OHIO, Rotarians recently met within the walls of the nearby United States Industrial Reformatory as guests of the warden—a Rotarian. They ate the same food as inmates that day, and liked it.

Want to Help? Send Clothing

During the war years there were clothing drives almost without end, as efforts were made to provide raiment for victims of adversity. Many Rotary Clubs are keeping up that good work today. The Club in SCARSDALE, N. Y., for example, regularly sends clothing (and food, too) to aid former Rotarians of Europe now living in displaced-persons camps in Germany.

The schools, Boy Scouts, and city officials aided the Rotary Club of HOLLISTER, CALIF., in conducting its recent five-week campaign to collect clothing for distribution overseas.

Photo: Regina Leader-Post



When Newfoundland recently became a Province of Canada, Rotarians of Regina, Sask., Canada, sent greetings to Newfoundland Rotarians—in the form of a banner. Regina President Robert H. Macdonald is shown with it.



When a Lexington, Nebr., Rotarian is late or absent, he spins this wheel to determine what the amount of his fine will be. Demonstrating the procedure are Club President Edwin H. Latter (at left) and Sergeant at Arms Lewis Kring.



Rotarians in Elmira, N. Y., helped defray transportation costs for shipping 57,000 pounds of clothing, which was recently collected by 1,400 volunteer workers during a two-hour period. The material was sent to needy in Europe.

Hobby Hitching Post

MANY a vocation and avocation have met each other going in and out the front door. That might apply to the hobby described this month by Russ K. PETERSON, of Jackson, Tennessee.

EVER hear of a xylophone made of strips of plate glass and paper tubes?

What is said to be the only one in existence is owned by ROTARIAN CLARENCE E. BECK, a banker, automobile dealer, and toy manufacturer of Union City, Tennessee. He built it—but it took six months of his spare time.

An accomplished xylophone and marimba player, one of ROTARIAN BECK's favorite pastimes is playing the plate-glass instrument with sticks to which have been attached bells taken from electric doorbells and dinner bells. He is thus able to obtain a Swiss bell-ringing effect for the plate glass absorbs the actual note while the bells provide the vibrations.

The tubes were made of cardboard and are shellacked. He tunes them by blowing into them. The construction of the plate-glass bars was not an easy task, for he had to chip the glass away carefully until he had just the right notes.

Besides his plate-glass xylophone, ROTARIAN BECK has made a set of chimes for a Union City church. The chimes are operated independently or in conjunction with the church organ. Whereas most chimes must be operated separately from the organ, the Beck chimes employ an ingenious device which enables the organist to play both the organ and the chimes simultaneously. He made a similar set of chimes out of brass tubes and installed it in his home. This set is operated from a miniature console, which he also put together during his spare time.

Perhaps ROTARIAN BECK's most interesting hobby, however, is the manufac-

turing of toy xylophones for children. He makes them out of aluminum tubing. Each tube is a different color, and music is written in notes colored the same as the tubes, which enables the child to play the instrument by color. That is where his hobby becomes his business. Recently he and two partners purchased 350 two-engine training bombers. Confronted with the task of dismantling the big planes, they pondered the problem of what to do with the aluminum tubing used for fuel and air lines. Then ROTARIAN BECK had the bright idea of cutting the tubing into different lengths, to make sounding bars for xylophones. Sure enough, cut in proper sizes, they make a full octave of sharps and flats.

Toy pianos are also made from the aluminum tubing, and the mahogany veneer from the plane fuselages is used for the cabinet work.

What's Your Hobby?

Perhaps you, too, would like to share your hobby fun with others. Drop a line to THE GROOM, and one of these months your name will appear in this column. You must, however, be a Rotarian or a member of a Rotarian's family, and you are asked to acknowledge any correspondence which the listing brings your way.

Correspondents; Stamps: Eric G. Chandler (wishes to correspond with persons interested in world political and geographic aspect; collects stamps), 436 Macomb Rd., Rushville, Ill., U.S.A.

Postmarks; Postcards; Stamps: Warren Lange (12-year-old son of Rotarian—collects postmarks [2x4], picture postcards, stamps; will exchange), 1317 Franklin Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill., U.S.A.

Stamps: George R. Hutchings (collects stamps; will exchange stamp for stamp with collectors outside U.S.A. and Canada), 113 Smith St., Yorkton, Sask., Canada.

Photography; Magic; Stamps; Music: Raymond L. Sphar, Jr. (15-year-old son of Rotarian—interested in photography, magic, stamps, music; wishes to correspond with young people), 318 Meadow Ave., Charleroi, Pa., U.S.A.

Stamps; Pen Pals: Peggy Thomson (20-year-old daughter of Rotarian—collects stamps; will exchange; would like correspondents her age or older), 208 E. 9th St., Ellensburg, Wash., U.S.A.

Match Covers; Stamps: John Aderholt (12-year-old son of Rotarian—collects match covers and stamps; will exchange, preferably with collectors in other countries), Duncan Hotel, Pawhuska, Okla., U.S.A.

Stamps: A. C. Read (collects stamps; will exchange with Rotarians in countries other than India), Bhavnagar Para, Saurashtra, India.

Pen Pals: The following persons have listed "pen pals" as their hobby interest: Nancy Morrison (12-year-old daughter of Rotarian—would like pen pals aged 11-13; interested in sports, cooking), 82 2d Ave., Yorkton, Sask., Canada.

Marilyn McConaughy (15-year-old daughter of Rotarian—would like to correspond with people of all ages, interested in sports, dancing, books, animals), 124 Willow St., Hillsboro, Ohio, U.S.A.

Suzanne Potter (14-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen pals in America; interested in ballroom dancing, horseback riding, tennis, swimming, boating, films), Box 62, Rotorua, New Zealand.

Judith A. Hammond (17-year-old granddaughter of Rotarian—would like to correspond with U.S.A. high-school or college youths aged 17-19; interested in music, stamps), 25 Regent St., Hawera, New Zealand.

Ronnie Gruber (9-year-old son of Rotarian—would like pen pals aged 9-11; interested in the outdoors, outdoor sports), 464 Hollywood Dr., Monroe, Mich., U.S.A.

—THE HOBBYHORSE GROOM



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Stripped Gears

My Favorite Story

Two dollars will be paid to Rotarians or their wives submitting stories used under this heading. Send entries to *Stripped Gears*, THE ROTARIAN Magazine, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois. Here is a "true" favorite from Mrs. Oscar Renfro, wife of a Chadron, Nebraska, Rotarian.

Among the early settlers in northwestern Nebraska were a husband and wife who felt called on to administer to their community. The man, without any education or training for a divine calling, performed all the duties of the clergy, whereas his wife called herself a doctor and administered to the women and children for miles around. One day she was holding forth at length on diseases she knew about and said:

"If you have neumonia, that is not so bad, but just get p-neumonia and you are done for. There ain't no cure for that!"

Conversation Piece

She tried discussing politics.

No go!

She then put in some verbal licks About a show.

Books, the weather—these she tried,
Her brightest sallies withered, died,
And then she switched—chance of chances—

She caught his whim,
See how the conversation dances?
The subject: Him!

—ROTARIAN ORVILLE E. REED

So You Think You Know?

Complete the following sentences by selecting what you think is the proper fill-in:

1. The surname most common among Negroes is (a) Washington, (b) Smith, (c) Johnson.

2. The profession having the largest number of members is (a) medical, (b) legal, (c) teaching.

3. There are _____ millionaires in the United States. (a) 500. (b) 8,000. (c) 22,150.

4. A supermarket is a self-servicing store grossing at least _____ annually. (a) \$50,000. (b) \$250,000. (c) \$1,000,000.

5. The Hawaiian word "ukelele" literally means (a) jumping flea, (b) lazy singer, (c) big serenade.

6. The world's lakes are (a) increasing, (b) disappearing, (c) at a standstill numerically.

7. _____ has more Federal employees than any other State in the U.S.A. (a) New York. (b) California. (c) Michigan.

8. There are _____ ice factories in Alaska. (a) None. (b) One. (c) Four.

9. The only metal which is liquid at ordinary temperatures is (a) mercury, (b) uranium, (c) platinum.

10. More than 70 percent of the world's supply of iodine comes from (a) Canada, (b) Samoa, (c) Chile.

11. The human brain is _____ percent water. (a) 10. (b) 50. (c) 85.

12. It is estimated that the gravity of the sun is _____ that of the earth. (a) One-half. (b) Three times. (c) 27 times.

13. "Port" wine gets its name from (a) the fact that it was once the choice of sailors at every port; (b) Porto, a city in Western Europe; (c) the fact that it was once sold almost exclusively by hotel porters.

14. Tides occur once every (a) 12 hours and 26 minutes, (b) 22 hours and 12 minutes, (c) 36 hours and 18 minutes.

15. The difference between a rabbit and a hare is (a) the hare is bigger, (b) the rabbit is bigger, (c) nonexistent.

This quiz was submitted by George Bliff, of Arlington, Virginia.

The answer to this quiz will be found on the following page.

Menage to Menagerie

Why must pups and kittens all have
wistful faces?

Even alley ones in search of an oasis?

For my wife cannot resist them,

And with life under this system,

It is hard for ME to know just what

MY place is!

—JESSE BURKE SCANLAND

Twice Told Tales

A jest's prosperity lies in the ear of
him that hears it, never in the tongue
of him that makes it.—Shakespeare.

Protective Instinct

"Why did you steal those towels from the hotel?" asked the judge.

"I didn't mean to steal them," apologized the prisoner, "but I had to have something to wrap the silverware in!" —
Rotary Chatter, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.

Should Have Known

Motorist (barely avoiding a broadside crash): "Why on earth didn't you signal that you were turning in?"

Girl (who has just crossed into her home driveway): "I always turn in here, stupid." —Public Service Magazine.

No Good!

A credit-reporting agency in an Eastern city made the following report concerning a debtor:

"We have a report that this party has no property, either real or personal; no

credit, either actual or potential; no prospects, either present or future; and no hope, either here or hereafter."

That's what we call laying the cards face up on the table.—*The Spoke*, JOHNSTOWN, NEW YORK.

He Should Be!

"Why is Jones pacing back and forth so frantically?"

"He is awfully worried about his wife."

"Why? What has she got?"

"The car."—*Gosport*.

Turn for the Better

Doctor: "There's nothing to worry about; it's only a little gathering at the back of your neck. But you must keep your eye on it."—*Rotary Gong*, EXHICOTT, NEW YORK.

Information, Please

Telephone operator: "I'm sorry, sir—that number has been taken out."

Man on phone: "Oh, is that so? Well, can you give me any information as to just who has been taking her out?"—*Barking Sands*, WEST KAUAI, HAWAII.

Refill Unnecessary

Alcatraz—The pen with a lifetime guaranty.—*The Guided Missile*, CALDWELL, IDAHO.

Lamb Tale

The schoolteacher had just finished telling a pointed story about a lamb that was eaten by a wolf. "You see,"

she said, "if the lamb had been obedient and had not strayed from the flock, it wouldn't have been eaten by the wolf, would it?"

"No, ma'am," answered a bright tot. "It would have been eaten by us."—*Barking Sands*, WEST KAUAI, HAWAII.

Denieth Me Not

Frankie wanted a watch for Christmas and he teased so hard for it that his father finally ordered him not to mention that word again. He obeyed the injunction with difficulty.

The next morning at family prayers there was a round of Bible verse and when Frankie's turn came, he piped up, "What I say unto you, I say unto all—watch."—*Accelerator*, PITTSFORD, NEW YORK.

Warning

Traffic sign in small Oklahoma town: "Slow. No Hospital."—*Rotary Bulletin*, BURLINGTON, WISCONSIN.

Well-Dressed Man?

My snapshot album

Provides the key:

The same old suit

On the same old me.

—PHILIP LAZARUS

Answer to Quiz on Page 62

So You Think You Know? 1. Johnson, 2. Teaching, 3. 8,000, 4. \$250,000, 5. jump, 6. disappearing, 7. California, 8. four, 9. Mercury, 10. Chile, 11. 52, 12. 27 times, 13. Porto, a city in Western Europe, 14. 12 hours and 26 minutes, 15. The hare is bigger, 16. nonburning, and produces naked power.

Limerick Corner

"Most joyful let the Poet be," wrote William Ellery Channing. And he might have added, "especially if he can write the first four lines of a limerick that may bring a prize for his effort." It's this way: Write the first four lines of a limerick and send them to The Fixer, in care of *The Rotarian* Magazine, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois. If your contribution is selected as the limerick-contest entry of the month, you will receive \$5.

The following contest-winning limerick for the month comes from Mrs. H. E. Young, wife of a Perryton, Texas, Rotarian. Send in your last line to complete it—and if it is chosen among the "ten best," you will receive \$2. The closing date for entries is August 15.

TRIGS SIGHS

The maiden, with heart-rending sighs,
Looked up in the traffic cop's eyes.
"Was I speeding?" she cooed,
But the copper was rude,

FRIENDLY REMINDER

Forgetting to terminate a speech is a serious business—and many a line was submitted to end a four-line limerick about a Rotary member who overlooked completing a talk he had started. Recall the abbreviated verse in *The Rotarian* for March? Well, anyway, here it is again:

A Rotary member one day
Made a speech—and I'm sorry to say
He forgot when to end,
So a humorous friend,

Following are the "ten best" lines to finish the above limerick:

Said, "He is evidently wound up for the day."

(Alexander C. Fraser, member of the Rotary Club of Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, Canada.)

Passed the hat for his overtime pay!

(Mrs. Hobart F. Hopkins, wife of a West Shore, Pennsylvania, Rotarian.)

Said, "I thought only donkeys could bray."

(Conrad Vandervelde, member of the Rotary Club of Emporia, Kansas.)

Said, "He is classed 'Additional Active' today!"

(May Mullane, Glasgow, Scotland.)

Said, "Here's one case where 'crime oughta pay'!"

(Jo Elinore Skilken, Cincinnati, Ohio.)

Said, "Your audience went 'that-a-way.'"

(Mrs. Ralph C. Kumer, wife of a Shawnee, Oklahoma, Rotarian.)

Said, "It's time for my speech, so gang-way."

(Mrs. E. C. Davis, wife of a Beaumont, Texas, Rotarian.)

Pulled his coat and the tails came away.



(H. Soar, member of the Rotary Club of Nottingham, England.)

His bagpipes he started to play.

(Alec Fawcett, member of the Rotary Club of Huntingdon, Quebec, Canada.)

Said, "It's March. Wake me up when it's May."

(Mrs. D. B. Wheeler, Schenectady, New York.)

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Last Page Comment

AT LAST WORD CAME

that she had been reached and found dead . . . and a world that had prayed for three days for tiny Kathy Fiscus down there in the deep well turned sadly back to its tasks, wondering why such things have to be. Then it was that letters began to reach us from California. Rotarians there wanted us and you to know that Kathy's father, David H. Fiscus, is one of your fellow Rotarians—the Secretary and a Past President of the Rotary Club of San Marino.

ONE OF THOSE LETTERS

came from Roy Denny, of San Marino, whom many readers will remember as one of Rotary's earliest Vice-Presidents. "It is a significant thing," he writes, "that in this world so recently torn by a savage war, in which children were enslaved or killed or orphaned, the plight of little Kathy has moved thousands of persons to tears." Then he asks what Rotarians can do about these booby traps that cost us so many of our beautiful, promising children, noting that "Even while Kathy's fate was still unknown, a 19-month-old baby, a few miles away, toddled through an open gate and drowned in a fish pond."

ROY'S OWN ANSWER

is this: "The best memorial to the little daughter of Rotarian Dave Fiscus and his heartbroken wife, Alice, would be a world-wide effort to search for children's booby traps and do away with them. How to begin? This letter is my beginning. Also, I have done something practical. I was going to put a strand of barbed wire at the top of the fence around my melon patch. Now I shall not. Can I compare the possible loss of a melon, should some little fellow grow adventurous, with the possible loss of an eye?"

ROTARIANS

and Clubs everywhere will read Roy's suggestion with deep interest and many will act on it, searching their communities for hazards

which a little time and money can eliminate. Nothing can much soften the grief of Dave and Alice Fiscus. Yet perhaps the least we can do is make our towns safer for their Kathy's little contemporaries all around the world.

CAN EUROPE UNITE?

It is Winston Churchill's view that it must—or starve. Just as we were processing Count Coudenhove-Kalergi's article on European union, Mr. Churchill rose up in a meeting in London and told economists from many European nations that "We must think and plan and toil, not only as patriots in our own countries, but as Europeans, if we are not to be paupers or slaves. The people of Europe," he went on, "will have to sink or swim together. We have full faith that the time has come that they will decide to swim." Things are happening fast in Europe these days; goals of a thousand years are being achieved. In *Europe Pulling Together*, Count Coudenhove-Kalergi tells us how and why. You will want to read it, if you haven't.

IT'S REUNION TIME AGAIN!

On the 12th day of this month 20,000 or more Rotarians and their wives and children from many countries will gather in New York City for Rotary's 40th annual international Convention. One Rotarian and his party—from India—had already arrived for it before we went to press! A great, friendly, unforgettable time is promised

—with inspiration and entertainment in balanced abundance. You will find some last-minute news from Convention headquarters in *This Rotary Month* (page 27) . . . and whether you can or cannot attend you will want to read what happened and who was elected in reports we shall make to you in the July and August issues.

WANTED: A WORD.

For close to 40 years Rotary has called its annual meeting an international Convention. Now a number of Rotarians think the name should be changed. Why, what's wrong with it? Nothing, for North Americans. But for many Rotarians in other parts of the world the word "convention" means, first, an agreement or a covenant such as "The Hague Convention." So rarely do they use the word to mean a gathering of people that for years Rotary has translated it as *Kongress, congrès, congreso*, and so on, in literature for them. So what have you to suggest as a substitute for "convention"? The Board of Directors would like to know. Don't send "conference" or "assembly." Rotary already has these. And "conclave," connoting a secret session, seems "out" too. So what then? Address your inspirations to the Secretariat.

"IN MY ROTARY CLUB,"

said the young man in the Pullman smoking room, "we have a special Committee with just one thing to do. It's to see that when a visiting Rotarian doctor comes to lunch, he sits with our doctor, a grocer visitor with our grocer, and so on."

"Humph!" commented the veteran Rotarian beside him, flipping ash from a fat cigar. "We were doing that in our Club 25 years ago."

"Good!" said the young man. "But are you doing it now?"

The answer was a reluctant "No"—which, it is pleasant to report, was modified after half an hour's exposure to the young Rotarian's enthusiasm by, "We'll start doing it again when I get home!"

—your Editor

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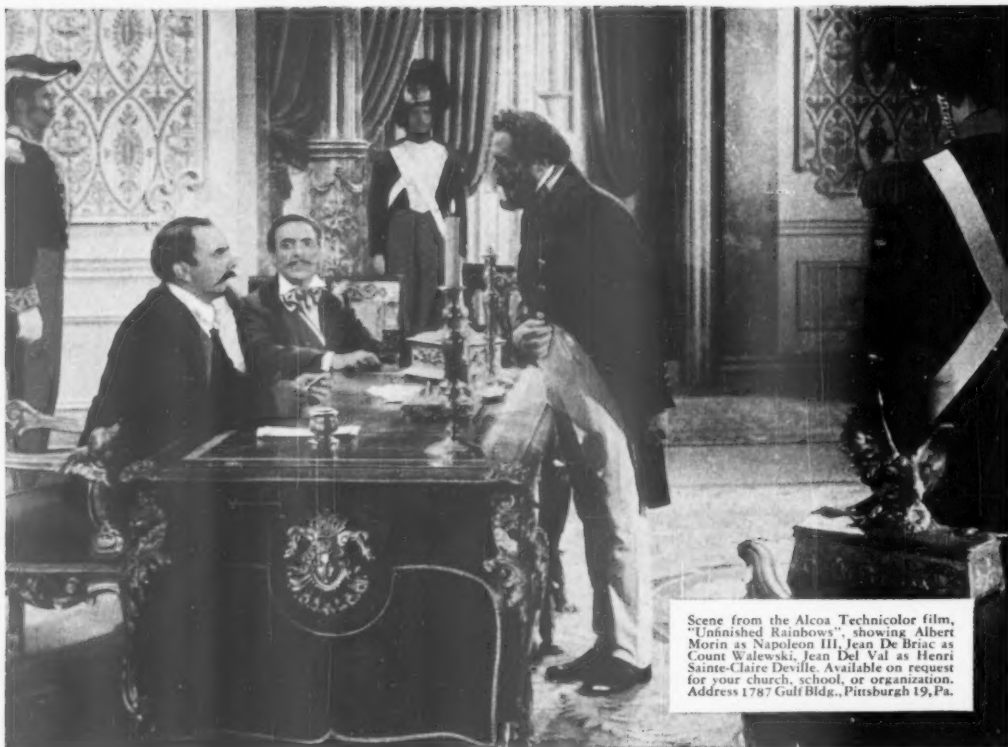
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